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Members of the Lithuanian team appear at the recent Maccabiah Games in Israel. This marked the first time since World War II that a squad from Eastern Europe participated in the international sporting event. (IPPA)

Indirect negotiations with PLO reported

By CJN NEWS SERVICES

JERUSALEM —

Israeli negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization via U.S. intermediaries began last May 14, but talks with PLO representatives have been going on far longer than that, Deputy Finance Minister Yossi Beilin of the Labor Party said last week.

Beilin's comments in the Knesset came after PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat claimed in an Italian newspaper interview that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir sanctioned Israeli government contacts with the PLO and that one of Shamir's representatives met recently in Vienna with a senior PLO member.

Shamir issued a strong denial both of Beilin's and Arafat's statements. Addressing Likud ministers, Shamir termed Beilin's statement "a distortion of the facts. There's absolutely no negotiation with the PLO, direct or indirect. Beilin's words cannot be viewed as a statement by the government."

The Prime Minister's Office also denied knowledge of a U.S. memorandum stating the PLO had decided to embrace the government's elections proposal on the condition that Israel accepted the principle of "territories for peace."

The PLO position on elections is identical to the Egyptian one made known to Jerusalem three weeks ago and appears acceptable to both the U.S. administration and Israel's Labor Party, the Jerusalem Post reported.

The memorandum and a lengthy report on recent Soviet contacts with the PLO were discussed at a secret Paris meeting recently between Vice Premier Shimon Peres's policy advisor, Nimrod Novik, and the Soviet Union's top Middle East expert, Gennady Terrasov, soon after the Soviet official's talks with the PLO leadership and before he returned to Moscow.

Terrasov conveyed the PLO position on the elections at that time, JTA reports.

According to the American memorandum, the new element in the PLO position on elections is that it is now willing to accept Egyptian-American "accompanying teams" instead of its previous demand for international "supervision" of the elections.

Initial details of Terrasov's report on his talks, as well as the American memorandum, indicate the PLO has agreed in principle to the holding of elections in the territories and is willing to quickly appoint a negotiating team that will discuss the modalities with the Israeli government.

It is not clear whether the PLO continues to insist that the Palestinian preparatory team include members of the Palestinian diaspora, or whether it now agrees to appoint a team consisting of residents of the territories. A demand to include American Palestinian Profs. Edward Said and Ibrahim Abu-Lughod was raised by the PLO in talks with the U.S. several weeks ago and was also suggested by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at his meeting with Interior Minister Arye Der'i in Cairo recently (CJN July 27).

Other reports indicate the PLO continues to insist that Palestinians from outside the territories be included in negotiations, but that these Palestinians need not be affiliated with the organization in any way.

Well placed Israeli sources said if the U.S. reaches agreement with the PLO on other matters pertaining to the elections, it may press Israel to allow some form of outside participation, thus creating a political crisis between Labor and Likud.

Shamir and Rabin have expressed support for the participation of outside Palestinians in the second stage of negotiations, and are likely to agree to an earlier role for them. Shamir and the Likud oppose giving a role to any Palestinian from outside the territories.

Meanwhile, a U.S. diplomatic negotiating team is due to arrive in Israel this week to try to persuade West Bank and Gaza Palestinians to accept the Israeli government's elections proposal and to agree to the formation of a delegation that would negotiate the modalities of the elections.

Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly and Deputy Assistant Secretary Dan Kurzer are to meet with 12 prominent Palestinians this week in East Jerusalem. Sources expect Kelly to brief the Palestinians on the developments of the U.S.-PLO dialogue.

American diplomats said in recent days that they accept the 10 Egyptian conditions for the holding of elections in the territories, which they added, were conveyed to Jerusalem after Egyptian coordination with the PLO.

Officials in Jerusalem said Washington may agree eventually to sign a joint memorandum with the PLO expressing its support for the conditions, but at the same time is trying to persuade the PLO not to press for a prior Israeli commitment to them.

The conditions include the participation of East Jerusalem Arabs in the vote and the four American principles for a Middle East settlement:

- Peace in exchange for territories.
- Security for all states

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Orthodox call for new legislation

Who is a Jew issue resurfaces

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Who Is a Jew issue suddenly and dramatically resurfaced last week when Israel's highest court ruled that the interior ministry must register non-Orthodox converts as Jewish citizens.

Orthodox rabbis and politicians immediately called for new legislation that would reverse the court's decision by specifying that those accepted as citizens under Israel's Law of Return undergo Orthodox conversion.

The same Orthodox leaders welcomed a separate High Court of Justice ruling, also issued last week, in which the justices unanimously rejected efforts by non-Orthodox rabbis to gain official status as marriage registrars in Israel.

The ruling, on a case pressed by the Movement for Progressive Judaism, reaffirms that marriages and other matters of personal status remain exclusively in the hands of Israel's Orthodox Chief Rabbinate.

While that ruling is being seen as a setback for Reform and Conservative rabbis here, the decision on the status of converts is a major victory for non-Orthodox movements, who have fought efforts by the Orthodox establishment in Israel to invalidate their conversion processes.

The 4-1 decision in effect reaffirms the court's earlier ruling in the case of Shoshana Miller, a Reform convert who in 1986 gained the right to be registered as a Jew on her nationality card.

In a summation of the majority decision, the court's president, Justice Meir Shamgar, said Israel's interior ministry had no right by law to investigate the type of conversion undergone by a prospective immigrant.

A certificate of conversion issued by any Jewish community abroad should be satisfactory evidence for the issuance of an identity card, he said, provided there is no suspicion that it was fraudulent.

Summarizing his dissenting opinion, the court's deputy president, Menachem Elon, argued that his colleague's definitions for conversion were too loosely applied. For instance, he asked, what consitutes a "Jewish community?"

In granting automatic Israeli citizenship, the Law of Return defines a Jew as "one born of a Jewish mother or converted." Elon argued that the key word "converted" in the law ought to be interpreted according to the halachic norms that had prevailed in Judaism for thousands of years.

Among those norms for conversion is the immersion in a ritual bath, or mikvah, a ritual that Elon claimed many members of the Reform movement spurn.

The Conservative movement in Israel issued a statement praising the ruling, as did Conservative and Reform groups in New York. But Orthodox leaders in Israel and the United States were quick to criticize the decision. *(See story page 2.)*

Norman Schwartz, president of the Association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA), said the ruling "means that the Orthodox-controlled ministry can no longer defy and subvert Israel's Law of Return, which guarantees all Jews, including con-

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Belly dancer isn't "kosher"

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

An Israeli belly dancer is challenging the right of Jerusalem's Orthodox establishment to put her out of business by threatening to revoke the kosher certification of any hotel that allows her to perform.

Illana Raskin wants to know what her profession has to do with kashrut.

So does the High Court of Justice, which has given the Jerusalem Religious Council 45 days to explain why revoking kosher certification is necessary.

One answer offered by the attorney for the Religious Council is that a mashgiach (kashrut supervisor) could not be in the dining room of a hotel while the "abomination" of belly dancing was taking place.

The case is less frivolous than it may appear and could test the broad power the Chief Rabbinate and religious councils exert over business and social life in Israel.

For years, the rabbis have enforced a high measure of Sabbath observance on the non-observant population by threatening to revoke the kashrut licenses of hotels, restaurants and night clubs.

Last year, they succeeded in forbidding New Year's Eve parties at such places.

News analysis

IDF gets tough with Hizbullah

By JPFS & JTA

JERUSALEM —

While the Israel Defence Force had several good reasons to kidnap Sheikh Abdel Karim Obeid, the Iranian-educated leader of the Hizbullah in southern Lebanon, the decision to abduct him indicates the IDF's readiness to play hardball with the extremist Shi'ite organization, which is believed to be holding at least two IDF soldiers captive.

Hizbullah has become a difficult enemy for the IDF to combat. Its members do not wear uniforms and fade easily into the Shi'ite population. Unlike the PLO, it does not have many concentrated training areas or headquarters in the south. Its power base is in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, where the Israel Air Force is less apt to strike.

Recently Hizbullah joined forces with Palestinian organizations in attempts to infiltrate Israel. Forecasts for the coming year see them entrenching themselves in a number of areas in the south.

The IDF, meanwhile, appears to have a high appreciation for the importance of individual leaders among the Shi'ite community in the south. Ever since Amal militia leader Daoud Daoud was assassinated last September, his organization has been weakened. Among the outward signs of this are pacts that have been concluded with the Palestinian organizations, and even a modus vivendi with Hizbullah, which Amal defeated last winter.

Sources in Lebanon have offered another motive for last week's kidnapping of Obeid, suggesting the IDF is aiming to torpedo the emerging rapprochement between Amal and Hizbullah, which has given Hizbullah limited freedom of action.

For these reasons, a surgical attack against a single regional leader could be considered both practical and effective. The IDF is convinced that Obeid is the key man for Hizbullah in the south.

Obeid is said to have been instrumental in planning both rocket attacks on Israeli targets and attacks against the IDF in southern Lebanon.

He also has been linked to various kidnappings in southern Lebanon, including the 1988 abduction of American Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, who was reportedly hanged by the Shi'ite extremists as The CJN went to press on July 31.

Hizbullah is also believed to be holding Rahamim Alsheikh and Yossi Fink, two Nahal soldiers captured in February

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World-National

Austria still anti-semitic, scholar says

By
RABBI GUNTHER W. PLAUT

Bad news: Austrian anti-semitism. I came across an interview given by Professor Weinzierl, a Gentile who is the director of the Austrian Institute for Contemporary History. She commented on the persistence of anti-Jewish feelings in her country. Said she:

Rabbi Plaut

"In our Austria there was an old, in fact very old, anti-Jewish tradition, and from the 19th century on this developed into modern anti-semitism. This exists still today, as we know from opinion surveys, and as we have experienced it since 1986 (in consequence of the Waldheim controversy)."

The anti-semitism, she said, existed even without Jews and it exists today, despite the fact that there are only some 6,000 Jews left in the country, compared to the 200,000 of pre-Nazi days. (Of these, some 65,000 were murdered, 2,000 stayed underground, and the rest fled to 89 different lands.) And there was never, as there was in Adenauer's Germany an invitation to former Austrian Jews to come back, nor did the restitution offered the persecutees resemble in any fashion what the Germans managed to do.

Location of centre serves as reminder

Simon Wiesenthal has often been asked why he chose to headquarter in Vienna, which over these many years has proven so inhospitable to our people. His answer, in effect, has been: I am here *davka*, just because of that. My presence is a reminder to them.

Good news: A woman of conscience. We are all familiar with that heroic sprinkling of Righteous Gentiles who risked their lives in order to save Jews. There are also those who during the war did not have the opportunity (or the will) to help their fellow humans but who afterwards made it their task to help surviving Jews lead normal, decent lives.

Collects money for "sweet pea" victims

One of these has recently come to my attention. Her name is Charlotte Petersen, who is today 85 years old and lives in the small town of Dillenburg, near Marburg. This remarkable woman collects nearly half a million marks every year which she transmits to former inmates of Wapniarka, a little-known Ukrainian concentration camp.

She discovered that this group had been fed a diet of lathyrus, a type of sweet pea. This is food fit for cows but not for people, who will develop an illness called lathyrism, which shows up as late as 10 years after the ingestion. Once the illness develops to its full extent the patient will deteriorate and lead a constantly imperilled existence. For over 30 years Mrs. Petersen has helped the known victims, most of whom live in Israel.

The survivors never had a lobby in Bonn and their case histories were forgotten — until Mrs. Petersen learned about them in 1959; during a visit to Israel. Fortunately her travel companion was Hilda Heinemann, whose husband Gustav later became president of the Federal Republic. He helped her and came to call Mrs. Petersen admiringly "the greatest mendicant of the century."

Today, whatever assistance can be rendered the survivors is supplemented by this German woman who next year will receive the Buber-Rosenzweig Medal, awarded yearly by the Coordinating Council of Christian-Jewish Cooperation.

Dispute imperils Chabad fundraising

NEW YORK (JTA) — A new dispute that pits Conservative and Reform Jews against the Lubavitch Chasidic movement threatens to upset an uneasy peace in the American Jewish religious community.

At issue is the recurring debate touched off by efforts of Orthodox and Chasidic movements, both within and outside of Israel, to amend the Law of Return to effectively exclude Reform and Conservative converts from automatic Israeli citizenship.

Such Orthodox challenges to the religious legitimacy of Conservative and Reform Jews, who contribute millions of dollars annually to the Chabad Lubavitch movement, finally brought specific requests from leaders of Conservative and Reform Jews that such gifts be stopped.

Last November, Chancellor Ismar Schorsch of the Jewish Theological Seminary, the principal Conservative academic institution and home of the movement's rabbinical school, issued a formal statement urging Conservative Jews to stop making contributions to Chabad.

The Reform movement was less blunt. A statement with the headline, "Before You Give to Chabad" appeared in the summer 1989 issue of Reform Judaism, the official voice of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the North American association of Reform synagogues.

The statement was unusual in that it was unsigned and was not presented as an editorial or as a message specifically from UAHC leaders.

Rabbi Daniel Syme, UAHC vice president, said the UAHC board of directors had determined that Reform Jews should be informed about the positions of Chabad relative to Reform Judaism so that their contributions to Chabad "should be based on informed decisions."

Syme said the unsigned statement in Reform Judaism was meant to provide such information.

The statement said that for many years, Reform Jews have been numbered "among the largest contributors to Chabad. Millions of dollars have helped to swell the annual budget of Chabad to an estimated $60 million."

The statement went on to describe "recent events in Israel" that every Reform Jew should know about.

It said that since 1971, the Lubavitch rebbe, Menachem Schneerson, had "spearheaded the campaign" to amend the Law of Return, and that Chabad "has maintained full-time paid lobbyists" in Israel "to attain this goal."

The statement also cited a commentary, written over 30 years ago, which set forth the rebbe's opinion, reiterated "on several occasions privately and publicly, (which) is base on the indisputable halachic decision, formulated by Rambam, according to which the doctrines and ideology of the Conservative and Reform movements can only be classed in the category of heretical movements which have plagued our people, at one time or another, only to disappear again."

The statement also noted that "the ministries of the interior, absorption and religion are now controlled by the ultra-Orthodox parties. Their bureaucrats have administratively denied citizenship to new immigrants converted by Reform and Conservative rabbis, in direct violation of Israeli law."

The statement concluded that "if our conversions are not conversions, our rabbis are not rabbis and our Judaism is not Judaism, this is no time for complacency. The battle for our rights must continue."

The Lubavitch movement responded with vigor. Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, spokesman for Chabad, said a statement he issued immediately after Schorsch's message was publicized applied equally to the Reform declaration.

Krinsky called the proposals to stop contributions "the introduction of a new concept: charity boycotts." He called such proposals "shameful and a dangerous blow to Judaism and humanity."

Krinsky added that "to deprive the sustenance of the tens of thousands of materially and spiritually needy beneficiaries of the Lubavitch movement, extended to all Jews, regardless of affiliation, because of a difference of opinion on a totally unrelated issue is morally repugnant, unconscionable and simply inhumane."

He added that "the massive worldwide educational and social service work of Lubavitch — which without discrimination maintains open doors and an outreach program for all Jews, regardless of affiliation — will unquestionably continue to receive the universal administration and support it deserves."

Asked why Reform Jews have contributed so heavily to a movement which rejects Reform, Syme replied that Reform Jews have contributed to Chabad because they have felt that Chabad "does many good things."

But, Syme added, Chabad's "total support" for changes in the Law of Return and in the related "Who Is a Jew" controversy "has led many Conservative and Reform Jews to reconsider whether they should contribute to a movement which works to disenfranchise them as Jews."

Despite Supreme Court, abortion still matter of money

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — I greet the Supreme Court's latest abortion decision with a certain nonchalance. Having come of age before the 1973 Roe V. Wade decision that all but guaranteed abortion on demand, time has afforded me perspective. I knew how to arrange an abortion before it was legal and I'll know how to arrange one when, in due course, it is once again illegal. You get it by opening your wallet.

That is the harsh truth — and that truth, unlike Supreme Court decisions, does not change over time. When this Court finally muddles its way clear to allowing the states to prohibit abortion altogether, abortions will still be available to the credit-card set. They could fly to those few states that still permit abortion (New York? the District of Columbia?) or they could fly on — to foreign lands where abortion is permitted. This is the way it was once. This is the way it will be again.

My attitude, I suspect, is a fairly common one. I am plagued with doubt about abortion. Stories, possibly apocryphal, on abortions performed on account of the sex of the fetus give me the chills. Stories about abortions performed late in pregnancy fill me with revulsion. No more than anyone else do I know when life begins, and I am troubled by the taking of it. Still, if someone I cared about needed an abortion early in pregnancy, I would — and I could — secure one. I have done it before.

I did it many years ago — a favor for a German woman who had a relationship with a friend of mine. He packed up and left. She, a stranger in a foreign land, turned to me for help. I asked around. An abortion could be performed in Union City, N.J. I made the arrangements and the woman slipped over the Hudson River from New York and got her abortion.

This was the way these things were once done. That abortion, illegal and chancy, cost about $400 in the early 1960s — maybe $4,000 now. That sum was a problem back in the early 1960s and $4,000 would be a bit of a problem for me now. But I could do it. And I would do it, if I had to. So would many of those people who now so vociferously oppose abortion. Let their daughters get pregnant, let their wives carry a seriously deformed fetus, and they would reach for their wallet. Get me a plane to some place where abortion is legal or, barring that, to an illegal one any place.

In its recent decision permitting the states to execute teen-agers and the mentally defective, the Supreme Court raised the question of consensus — national consensus. No such thing existed on the execution of the young or the retarded, the Court said, and so the states must be permitted to do as they wish. Without consensus, we cannot know what the Eighth Amendment meant by "cruel and unusual punishment."

But a consensus of sorts does exist on abortion. Survey after survey show most Americans want abortion to remain legal. The national consensus, in fact, can be stated this way: We are troubled by abortion, but we may have to avail ourselves of the procedure. Therefore, we want it to remain legal. We want the right to choose, and no one with half a brain thinks the choice is an easy one.

Capital punishment is often linked to abortion: How come some of the same people who oppose abortion (the taking of a life) favor capital punishment (the taking of a life). The question is without relevancy since, truly, the fetus is innocent while the murderer is not. But the two issues are linked in another way. The rich, the powerful, are almost never executed. As long as money buys lawyers and influence juries, and judges empathize with someone like themselves, only the poor will die at the hands of the state.

So it is not suprising that the indifference Ronald Reagan showed to the poor during his presidency would become a fixture of his Supreme Court. Every molehill of an obstruction — every form to fill out, every permission slip needed, every bus that has to be taken to another state — is a mountain to the poor. Pregnant, possibly young, maybe addicted, they look up at their task and are overwhelmed. Lord, what a climb! It's easier to have the baby.

A morning's dutiful reading of the Supreme Court's decision — and the decision of the justices themselves — adds to knowledge, but not wisdom. The law is complex and the politics of the coming fight uncertain. But the right to abortion will probably perish, either slowly, if Sandra Day O'Conner has her way, or swiftly, if Antonin Scalia can needle his colleagues to step up their pace.

And when that happens, abortion will be as it once was: illegal for the poor, a plane ride away for the rich.

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Institute brings two groups together

Israeli Arab attempts to narrow gap of mistrust

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In the Arab village of Iksal, just south of Nazareth, a young Israeli Arab is grappling with a major problem confronting the Jewish state — the growing suspicion between Jews and Arabs.

Mohammed Darawshe, a Hebrew University graduate who majored in English and sociology, has established the Center for Arab-Jewish Understanding.

In social science jargon, the center is a "conflict management" agency designed to promote "cross-cultural understanding, leadership training, intergroup dialogue and education for tolerance and coexistence."

In plain English, its goal is "to build new methods for cooperation — to narrow the gap of distrust between Arabs and Jews," says its founder and director in an interview.

Born in 1963, Darawshe seems eminently qualified for the task.

As a student in Jerusalem, he worked with the Institute of Education For Arab-Jewish Coexistence and the International Cultural Center For Youth, formulating programs for Arab-Jewish meetings and giving talks in Jewish schools.

According to Darawshe, Jews and Arabs in Israel view each other across a divide. "The only way to build trust is through contact," he explains. "That is the only way."

For 1½ years, he served as a parliamentary assistant to his uncle, Abdel Wahab Darawashe, a former Labor Party member of the Knesset who formed the Arab Democratic Party in 1988.

From his uncle, he learned much about Israel's political system, which, he claims, Arabs do not know well.

Darawshe also refined his political skills on a U.S. speaking tour, during which he spoke of Arab-Jewish coexistence to synagogue and church groups.

After testifying before a U.S. congressional subcommittee on the Middle East, Darawshe accepted a job from Legacy International, a United Nations organization which trains young leaders from around the world.

Working out of Washington, Darawshe spent 2½ years designing and implementing programs promoting Arab-Jewish reconciliation.

Last year, after the New Israel Fund selected Darawshe as a Leadership Fellow, he decided to go home and try to advance Arab-Jewish understanding in Israel.

For now, the Center For Arab-Jewish Understanding is essentialy a one-man show, with Darawshe as its only fulltime employee. Twelve volunteers, three of whom are Jewish, help him.

The center is financed by the monthly $800 stipend he receives from the New Israel Fund and by research he still carries out for Legacy International. He hasn't asked the Israeli government for funds, but may at a later date.

Darawshe, articulate and engaging, was born in Iksal, and grew up with negative feelings toward Israeli Jews. As a high school student, he sympathized with the views of George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a militant PLO faction.

Asked about his flirtation with radical Palestinian politics, Darawshe says it was "a part of growing up and coming to terms with reality."

He elaborates: "Till the age of 18, I felt I had an unequal relationship with Jews, which contributed to my anger and extremism."

Although his fire-and-brimstone days appear to be behind him, Darawshe is hardly a political wallflower. "We want to live together side-by-side with (Israeli) Jews in peace, but not as second-class citizens. I do not want to be treated like an *Arab* Israeli. I want to be treated like just another citizen and still keep my Palestinian identity."

Darawshe claims that Israel's Arab citizens, who comprise about 17% of the population, are "definitely discriminated against," in de facto and legal terms:

•Development budgets in Arab towns and villages pale in comparison to those allocated to Jewish settlements.

•Unemployment among Arabs is 18%, compared to 9% in the Jewish sector.

Darawshe says that Arab university graduates often cannot find work in their fields. "Most Israeli factories won't hire Arabs; they don't want to lose ministry of defence contracts."

Half of Arab university students drop out after the first year, "because the Arab education system is on a low level. We have almost no libraries and laboratories, and often, teachers are not qualified, being hired on the basis of their political qualifications."

Darawshe claims Arabs studying at Israeli universities are not permitted to take their exams in Arabic, while overseas students are allowed to write their exams in English. "We have less status than foreign students."

Arabs, too, have no "access" to government ministries. "Our grievances are directed to an advisor on Arab affairs, not to the minister. In most cases, they get stuck in the pipeline for years."

Arabs are still seen through "security glasses" by Israel, he asserts. "We're viewed as part of the Arab enemy ocean, and not accepted as real citizens."

Darawshe argues there is less understanding between Arabs and Jews today than before the Six Day War. "Jews lump us together with Arabs in the occupied territories. We've lost our uniqueness (as Israeli Arabs.) Now we're seen within the mass of Arabs."

Mohammed Darawshe

Israeli Arabs, he says, are excluded from the "symbols" of Israeli statehood — the flag and the national anthem. "They're Jewish symbols, not Israeli ones." Darawshe is not seeking wholesale change. He suggests including an olive branch in the Magen David and adding an extra line in Hatikva to take account of Israel's Arab minority.

"I am sorry to say, but the flag and the national anthem do not belong to me."

Darwashe says he is asking for rights, not favors. "I am demanding them. They are mine, as the basic rights of any citizen. We are sick of getting privileges and benefits conditional upon our behavior."

He claims that the struggle by Israeli Arabs to attain equal rights won't end until "an Arab citizen has the potential to be prime minister. That's how far we have to go."

Is it a realistic objective?

"I do see that happening, though maybe not in my lifetime."

Darawshe supports unequivocally the idea of a Jewish state. "But we have to be included; we aren't guests; we're like the mountains and the fields."

What does he say to Israeli politicians who want to "transfer" Arabs in Israel to neighboring Arab countries?

"If they want to do it, they'll have to shed the blood of 700,000 Arabs. I'm an 8th generation Arab in Israel and I'm staying in Iksal. If they want me out, they'll have to kill me."

Darawshe says he trusts "the system, with all the problems we have. We have the basic seeds of democracy in Israel. But we need a constitution to protect the rights of the Arab minority."

If Arabs in Israel do not gain equal rights, he warns, they may well turn to violence. "It might come down to that. The ground is ready for it, if it's not dealt with immediately."

Arabs, he says, have not become more radicalized, merely "more aware."

Darawshe says the Israeli government is not used to "the new breed (of Israeli Arabs) fighting to be integrated into the system."

Until now, he explains, they have usually dealt with radical Arabs or Arabs "who have sold themselves to a political party."

Darawshe, who endorses the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, realizes that his center can only make a tiny dent in the wall of misunderstanding that faces Arabs and Jews in Israel.

But he's prepared to persevere. As he puts it: "We need to replace ignorance and mistaken ideas with firsthand experiences. More exposure should be given to the work being done to bridge the gap between Arabs and Jews. We need to present the idea of Arab-Jewish cooperation as a possibility. It is necessary to educate Arab and Jewish youths about each other's culture. We (Israeli Arabs) can serve as a bridge for peace. But first this bridge has to be strengthened."

CJC, rights groups denounce letter writer

MONTREAL —

Several minority and human rights bodies have joined with Canadian Jewish Congress in condemning an "anti-semitic" letter which appeared in the Journal de Montreal June 22.

The letter, signed by Michel Durand of Montreal, concerned the visit to Montreal by Belzer Grand Rebbe Isachar Dov Rokach last month.

Appearing under the headline "An insulting poster for our nation," the letter is about the Hebrew poster the chassidim hung on Durocher street in Outremont welcoming their spiritual leader from Israel.

The author wrote that the unlingual poster — which he mistakenly believes is commercial — "in a foreign language in the heart of Quebec is a deep insult to our nation" and the sight of it was a "degradation" to a residential area.

The author decried the Quebec government's permitting those responsible for putting up the poster to have their own schools, which has led to "segregationism" and hostility to "our nation."

"The only way to cease these abuses is to oblige these children of Quebec to go to Quebecois schools in order that we all form a single nation."

The chassidim, he contends, have turned the areas they live in into an "occupied territory" and calls them an "Israeli colony on our territory."

"By their hostility to their surroundings, they have succeeded little by little to monopolize this city street after street making them foreign."

He suggests that if they don't want to integrate, they should live in Israel.

"These foreigners must obey our laws and keep quiet. We are in our own place and we must make them respect our nation by the force of order if necessary."

The following have signed a letter sent to the Journal de Montreal expressing "shock and dismay" at Durand's letter: Goldie, Hershon, chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region; Sophie Florakis Petsalis, vice-president of the Quebec Human Rights Commission; Alain Jean Bart, president, SOS Racisme; Juanita Westmoreland Traore, president, Conseil des Communautes Culturels et de l'Immigration; and Pierre Anctil, director of French-Canadian studies at McGill University.

They say Durand's "racist condemnation of the Jewish community of Outremont is destructive and contributes nothing of value to the debate on the delicate and difficult issue of intercultural relations and democratic pluralism."

Pollard no longer keen on aliyah

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Charging that Israel abandoned him after his arrest, convicted spy Jonathan Pollard now says he has doubts whether it was wise for him and his wife to risk their freedom when they spied on the United States on behalf of Israel.

In a letter to Amnon Dror, the Israeli representative of the U.S.-based Committee to Free the Pollards, Pollard writes that he no longer is sure whether he wants to live in Israel when he completes his jail sentence.

The former Navy intelligence analyst was convicted of passing classified documents to the Israelis in 1986 and was sentenced to a life sentence at a maximum security prison in Marion, Ill. He is eligible for parole in 1996.

His wife, Anne, was convicted of being an accessory to her husband's crime after the fact, and is serving two concurrent five-year sentences in a separate facility.

Pollard said Israeli embassy officials in Washington not only refused to grant him and his wife asylum when he faced arrest, but that they even cooperated with U.S. authorities in their capture.

He also blames Israel for doing nothing to help bring to an end what he alleges is daily harassement of his wife, who suffers from a rare gastro-intestinal disorder among other ailments.

He said she is suffering "hellish pain." *(See page 8.)*

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Suicide is on the rise. Teenagers and oldsters are doing it. When life becomes unbearable, may one take a fast exit?

Rabbi Burak

Answer: The Torah was not unaware that there are days of great misery. Take a look at Ecclesiastes, Chapter 12:1: "Remember then thy Creator in the days of thy youth, Before the evil days come, And the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say: 'I have no pleasure in them.' " Permission, however, is not granted to kill oneself. Not only is it forbidden you to spill another man's blood; you may not spill your own. This is the meaning of Genesis, Chapter 9:5: "However, your blood which belongs to your souls, I will demand . . ."

That the young should find life miserable is unusual. Mind you, when teenagers have a broken romance, they may feel that life just isn't worth living. To them, and to all others, one must reiterate this axiom of our faith: "He, who knowingly takes his own life, has no share in 'olam habba" (the world to come).

No "future life"

For such people there is no "future life." For them, there is no brighter tomorrow. There is a bit of a challenge directed at this position: some claim that they cannot find the above axiom in the Talmud. But, it is there . . .

In Tractate Sanhedrin, 90a, the Talmud tells us that Achitofel is one of four men who have "no share in the world to come." Yet, this is the same man from whom King David learned several points of Torah law, as cited in *Ethics of the Fathers*, Chapter 3:6.

Why, and how did he lose his olam habba? We find, in Samuel II, Chapter 17:23, that Achitofel committed suicide. Well, says the Tifereth Israel in his commentary on Sanhedrin, the man strangled himself. Having taken his own life, he has no life in the hereafter. That's the source of our axiom.

There is, however, a problem, in the story of King Saul. We find King Saul, in First Samuel, Chapter 31:4, saying to his armor bearer when the battle against the Philistines was lost: "Draw thy sword, and thrust me through; lest these uncircumcised men come and run me through and make a mockery of me."

Saul did not sin

When the armor bearer wouldn't do this, we read, in the same verse: "Therefore, Saul took his sword and fell upon it," and died. Did the king sin when he took his own life? If the man who commits suicide loses this world and the next, why doesn't our Mishnah list King Saul among those who have no share in the world to come?

The classic commentator, Rabbi David Kimchi z.l. (Redak), says that Saul did not sin, because "Saul knew that he was to die at war, for Samuel had told him that, and futhermore the archers had found him . . . and he could not escape." A more ancient source, Midrash Genesis Rabba, 34:13:5, exonerates Saul; it was an act of kiddush Hashem.

In another instance, when the enemy was making a circus out of burning Rabbi Chanina ben Teradion to death, that sage would not do anything to lessen his suffering. Here is the story as told in Tractate Avodah Zarah, 18a: "They took him and wrapped the scroll around him, heaped bundles of willow wood about him, and set fire to him.

"Then they took tufts of wool, soaked them in water, and laid them on his heart that he might not die quickly . . . Then his students said to him, 'Open your mouth that the fire may enter into it' (and thus shorten the torture). He replied, "It is better that He who gave me my soul should take it, rather than I (should break the rule) "Let no man do himself an injury."

Thus, even though death was certain, the sage would not shorten his tortures by any move to speed up his death.

Our tradition, in Tractate Berachos, 10a, states: "Even if a sharp sword rests on a man's throat, he should not desist from prayer, as it says (Job, 13:15) 'Though He slay me yet will I trust in Him.' "

Young and old, in the midst of pain, must affirm that life is worth living. "Live fish struggle against the current."

Soviet Jews going to Israel; yeshiva teachers, to Moscow

WJC, Mikhoels Centre start program

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The first official exchange program between Israel and a Soviet institution, which will bring young Soviet Jews to study in Israel and send teachers from Bnei Akiva yeshivot to teach in Moscow, was announced recently by the World Jewish Congress and the director of the Solomon Mikhoels Centre, Mikhail Gluz, in Israel for his first visit.

New programs for the Mikhoels Centre giving prominence to teachers and lecturers from Israel were also announced by Gluz, WJC vice-president Isi Leibler and Avi Beker, director of the WJC Israel office. Beker's office will represent Israeli institutions in their contacts with the Mikhoels Centre, which was opened in February. Leibler said that the Jewish Agency, which was initially intended to be a sponsor of the Centre, is no longer connected with it.

Gluz, a composer, has been the director of the Moscow Jewish Musical Theatre for the past 11 years. He said that the Mikhoels Centre, which has been part of the theatre since its opening, now has legal recognition as an independent body and will conduct its activities separately. The agreement between Gluz and the WJC calls for leaders of the Jewish Cultural Association in Moscow to have a key role in running the Centre. These will most likely be Mikhail Chlenov and Roman Spektor.

The agreement allows official and unofficial Jewish groups — such as the Jewish Cultural Association, the Gesher young peoples organization, Mahanayim and Maccabi — to hold meetings at the Centre, and also states that gatherings of the WJC and national bodies of Soviet Jews can be held there.

The agreement confirms that WJC president Edgar Bronfman will sponsor a "major Jewish cultural exhibition" at the Centre, to be prepared by the Diaspora Museum; and that the Centre will get a grant from the Rich Foundation of Switzerland for audio-visual equipment.

Gluz recently received a grant from the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture to write an opera on Bar Kochba, to be performed in Russian and Hebrew. He said he would like to work with an Israeli on the project.

In a related development, the Shamir association to promote religious observance among Soviet Jews announced that its emissary in Leningrad, Michael Koretz, has succeeded in setting up a yeshiva in the Leningrad synagogue.

The head of Shamir, Prof. Yirmiyahu Branover, said that Koretz, who made aliya six years ago, was sent to Leningrad three months ago to give lectures and teach. The yeshiva, which has 20 students, is named Tiferet Bahurim, after the chabad yeshiva of the same name in Leningrad that was closed by the authorities in 1967. The head of the yeshiva was sentenced to death, but was later expelled.

Israel fetes Georgians

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Two officials of the Soviet Republic of Georgia were in Israel last week on a nine-day tour and were given almost royal treatment.

The Georgians, Culture Minister Valery Estiani and Foreign Trade Minister Raphael Aligurashvili, were greeted at the airport by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Knesset member Efraim Gur, a native Georgian who initiated the visit.

During their lengthy visit, the Georgians held talks with government officials and toured museums, universities and factories.

Observers say the Georgian officials may not have had to ask for Moscow's permission to make the trip. But it is believed certain that they arrived with the full knowledge and consent of the central Soviet authorities.

Soviets want Israeli agricultural know-how

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Soviet Union has expressed great interest in large-scale economic and technological cooperation with Israel, as well as in the importation of agricultural products.

Senior Soviet officials have told Arye Levin, Israel's representative in Moscow, that the Soviet Union is interested in importing Israeli fruit and vegetables. The officials also said that the Soviet Union would like to acquire Israeli technological knowhow in food production, especially concerning milk products.

The officials said that the Kremlin is ready to issue immediate invitations to delegations that would discuss assistance to the Soviet Union in the fields of agriculture, desert reclamation and solar energy.

Officials in Jerusalem said the explicit Soviet overtures opened up the prospect of vast new markets for Israeli industries and, at the same time, could greatly improve bilateral ties.

The direct approach of the Soviet officials marks the third stage in the recent development of trade ties between Israel and the Soviet Union.

A year ago, the Soviets allowed indirect trade through companies in Austria, Italy and Switzerland, and subsequently permitted individual transactions between individual Soviet republics and Israeli businessmen.

These ties have been allowed to develop gradually, but Israeli economic sources claim that the process has been hampered by the Soviet shortage of foreign currency.

The sources said they hoped the new overtures would lead to a high-level government discussion of trade relations with the Soviet Union, which would do away with many of Israel's current trade restrictions.

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JERUSALEM (JPFS) — In the first five months of this year, 7,000 tourists from the USSR came to Israel, and in June alone there were 1,500 Russian tourists participating in a total of 32 guided tours. By the end of this year, Tourism Minister Gideon Patt told the Knesset committee on immigration and absorption, some 20,000 Russian tourists, most of them Jews, will have visited Israel.

Office opened

BUDAPEST (JPFS) — The World Jewish Congress recently opened an office in Budapest, its first in an Eastern Bloc country. The office will also serve the Jewish Agency and the education program it sponsors in Hungary.

The office is located in the headquarters of the Hungarian Jewish community in a building that it has occupied for over 100 years.

The acting director of the office is Leslie Keller, a former Hungarian Jew who has lived for many years in New York. No local director has been chosen yet due to conflicts in the community over who should get the post.

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Legal battle proving costly for JNF

NEW YORK (JTA) —

A prolonged legal battle over the Jewish National Fund's refusal to fund projects in the territories is costing the organization more than the price of planting an entire forest in Israel.

Since February, JNF has been fighting a lawsuit filed by a group called the Ad Hoc Committee for Jewish Survival in Judea, Samaria, Gaza and the Golan.

Last week, the committee served JNF with a motion for contempt of court.

It charged that JNF was disobeying a court injunction barring it from displaying, in promotional and fund raising materials, maps of Israel that include the territories.

The dispute over maps is really a disagreement over politics. JNF's U.S. branch funds tree-planting and land-reclamation projects only within the pre-1967 borders of the State of Israel.

The Ad Hoc Committee would like to see JNF change that policy. In order to try to force JNF to fund projects in the territories, it filed suit, claiming JNF "misled and defrauded" donors by concealing its allocation policy.

Although the majority of the original claims in the Ad Hoc Committee's lawsuit were dismissed, New York Supreme Court Judge Shirley Fingerhood did grant a motion restraining JNF from using maps of Israel that imply the organization is funding projects in the territories.

JNF spokesman Stuart Paskow said the organization has been abiding by that ruling. "All we use maps for is to locate projects. Maps were never used for fund raising," he said.

But in the recent contempt motion, the Ad Hoc Committee claims that when it wrote to JNF requesting information, it was sent copies of JNF brochures and JNF's famous "blue boxes," or pushkes. These materials had the prohibited maps on them, thereby violating the court injunction, the Ad Hoc Committee charges.

"They can't go around boycotting one-third of the land of Israel and then produce fraudulent literature," said Michael Teplow, who is co-chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, though not one of the plaintiffs in the case. Teplow also is president of Tehiya USA, the American affiliate of the right-wing Israeli party.

The battle will continue the first week of August, when Judge Fingerhood returns from vacation. Both sides have appeals pending: JNF is appealing the injunction and the Ad Hoc Committee is appealing the dismissal of four of its original charges.

No matter who comes out on top in court, the real loser in this case, Paskow says, is the State of Israel.

"Funds that we would normally be transferring to Israel we are now using to pay for attorneys," Paskow said. He said JNF legal costs had exceeded $50,000, which is "more than enough to build a forest."

Changing the policy, however, would be far more costly, Paskow said. The "overwhelming majority" of JNF's donors, he said, want to keep their contributions confined to projects within the pre-1967 borders.

CJC upset over convent

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress has expressed concern over the Carmelite convent located at the Auschwitz concentration camp.

In a letter to Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, Archbishop of Krakow, Poland, CJC president Les Scheininger stated that "the continued presence of the Carmelite convent within the Auschwitz camp site can only exacerbate and, indeed, undermine Christian-Jewish relations.

Noting that the 1987 agreement reached in Geneva had not been honored, Scheininger stated that "we are dismayed that the agreement to remove the Carmelite convent reached between European Jewish leaders and the archbishops of Warsaw, Paris, Lyons and Brussels has been thwarted by local resistance."

Scheininger emphasized that the Canadian Jewish Congress will continue to demand that the Carmelite sisters move to an area outside the camp site. "The convent and the cross must not remain at a place where two million Jews died," he stated.

Scheininger added that, "although we honor the memory of the one million Polish gentiles who perished at Auschwitz, a fitting remembrance for Jews and Christians must observe and respect the religious identity of those who perished at this infamous place."

Spy thought to be Jewish

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Felix S. Bloch, the senior career diplomat being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and State Department security agents for suspicion of espionage is believed both here and in Vienna where he was born to be of Jewish origin.

Der Standard, a newspaper in Vienna, reported July 24 that he was born in the Austrian capital in 1938 and left for China with his Jewish parents when he was three years old. Many Jews departed for Shanghai in the late 1930s and early 1940s when Nazism was sweeping Europe.

An Austrian who has known Bloch said the timing of the family's departure for China lent credence to his Jewish background — though Bloch never indicated his origin was Jewish. Bloch's parents, he said, live in the New York area. A Jewish communal official who follows foreign affairs closely said he thought Bloch was Jewish "but if he is he has never admitted it."

Bloch's wife, formerly Lucille Stephenson, was described as executive director of the American-Austrian Foundation in Washington, an institution seeking to broaden friendly relations between the two countries.

State Department sources refused to provide biographical information about Bloch, who at 54 has been in the foreign service for 30 years, eight of them in Vienna. He has served most of his time under Ambassadors Helene Van Damm and Ronald Lauder, both appointees of President Reagan. He joined the State Department in 1958 after receiving degrees at the Universities of Pennsylvania and California.

The department said Bloch was suspended June 22, but it would not comment on the investigation, saying he has not been charged with any offence and that it is "mindful" of his privacy.

Bloch's involvement was reported uncovered when he was videotaped handing over a briefcase in Paris to a Soviet intelligence officer under surveillance. Some reports said Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock was quoted that there was "a certain suspicion" about him going back into the 1970s.

Mock, described as a close personal friend of Bloch with whom he studied in the late 1950s, was reported in the Vienna tabloid Kurier saying Bloch was "an overambitious career diplomat" who "always suffered that he had to serve under political appointees and never got to be an ambassador himself."

Lauder said he demanded in July 1987 that Bloch be recalled to Washington because "he went around me" in dealings with the Austrian foreign ministry.

Bloch is also reported to have lobbied to keep Austrian President Kurt Waldheim off the U.S. watch list of undesirable aliens.

Bloch discussed the Waldheim issue with Mock at great length. Mock, like Waldheim a member of the Conservative People's Party, fought the U.S. decision to place Waldheim on the list of those charged with persecuting people for racial reasons.

Rights body files complaint

By PHIL FINE

Amnesty International has filed a complaint with the United Nations concerning two Jews in Syria who disappeared after being arrested for trying to leave the country.

The complaint, which was filed in Geneva with the Working Group on Enforced and Involuntary Disappearance and which is expected to be heard next month, concerns Ely and Selim Sued.

The filing of the complaint comes on the heels of an Amnesty mission to Damascus last month during which the fate of the Sueds and four other Syrian Jews was taken up with the Syrian Government.

The four — Ibrahim and Victor Laham, Jacques Lalo and Zaki Mamroud — were arrested by Syrian authorities after trying to leave the country.

Amnesty spokesman Michael Schelew says although Syria told the mission it would look into the fate of the Jews, his organization has yet to hear anything from Damascus.

A complaint concerning the disappearance of the six has also been filed with the Working Group by the Canadian Jewish Congress's National Task Force on Syrian Jews. Another complaint is expected to be filed shortly by B'nai Brith Canada.

Last December, the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France approved an Amnesty resolution calling on Syria to allow the six to leave.

MP Kilgour launches petition

MONTREAL —

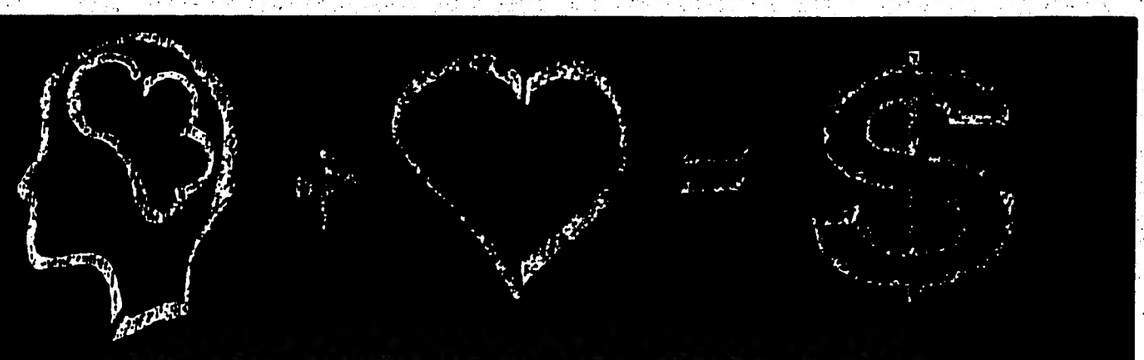
Conservative Member of Parliament David Kilgour of Edmonton launched petition in support of the Jews remaining in Ethiopia to be reunited with family in Israel, on behalf of the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Ethiopian Jewry.

Stan Cytrynbaum, national chairman of the committee, said 10,000 to 15,000 Jews remain in Ethiopia, while 18,000 Ethiopian Jews live in Israel. Many in Ethiopia have children or other close relatives in Israel.

Kilgour, who represents Edmonton South East, is former chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Plans call for the petition, which is being circulated— throughout the country, to be ultimately delivered to Ethiopian government authorities "through appropriate channels," said Cytrynbaum.

Those wishing to obtain copies of the petition, may call Cytrynbaum, (514) 931-3555.



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Conservative women conduct prayers

No incidents at Kotel service

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Some 30 members of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism joined the local "Women of the Wall" group recently in conducting a morning service at the Western Wall.

Unlike several previous occasions, the women were not harassed by mobs of ultra-Orthodox men and women, who do not believe women should pray as a group or sing in public.

Only two ultra-Orthodox women tried to disturb the women's prayers, which were led by Marilyn Worman, a middle-aged woman who is a third-year rabbinical student at the Conservative movement's Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

Worman, a kippah perched on her short hair, said afterward that she and the other women had come to show their support for a group of Jerusalem women who have been trying to conduct prayer services at the Wall for several months.

She said they were also there "to make a statement for Israeli women striving for religious equality."

The Women's League national board adopted a resolution on women's prayer groups at the Wall on June 14, which said the group "is committed to the pursuit of equality in Jewish life and has a longstanding history of support for full religious participation of Jewish women in ritual life."

The Women's League, which has 200,000 members in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Israel, was in Israel on a 2-week study mission to Conservative Jewish facilities here.

Only some 20 ultra-Orthodox men were present when the women began their service recently, and they did not seem to take notice of the women, who stood tightly together. The prayers were conducted according to the Conservative "Sim Shalom" prayerbook.

Physical and verbal harassment on several previous occasions led the Jerusalem women to obtain an order from the High Court of Justice in May permitting them to pray as a group at the Wall.

But the order, which is in effect until the court makes a definitive ruling on Dec. 27, forbids the women from wearing tallitot or carrying a Torah at the Wall, although it allows them to do so at other, nearby sites.

Bonna Haberman, a Canadian immigrant who initiated the Jerusalem women's prayer group, said she was astonished the Conservative women were not harassed. She speculated that the women's relatively late arrival, and the fact that many were tourists, may have deterred a confrontation. Haberman attended the services with her three small children.

WARSAW WEDDING

Joanna Kan, a 22-year-old Polish emigree, and Robert Blum, 29, both of New York, share their first kiss after being married in the first Jewish wedding held in a synagogue in Warsaw, Poland, since World War II. [RNS photo]

Hadassah head sees threat to abortion rights

ATLANTA (JTA) — In an unusually strong statement, Hadassah's national president has called on the organization's membership to fight any attempt to restrict women's access to abortion or birth control.

In a speech at the 75th annual convention here, national president Carmela Kalmanson quoted from the recent Supreme Court decision in the abortion case of Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services.

"The Supreme Court has opened the door to a new threat to personal freedom," Kalmanson told the 2,500 delegates in her keynote address recently. "The right of every woman to make choices in her life is based solely upon an individual's moral and ethical values.

"The real questions, my friends, is who makes the choice: The government or the woman? At Hadassah, we stand with the woman."

Israel women's group gets $54,000

TORONTO — The Israel Women's Network has been allocated a $54,000 (US) grant from the Jewish Agency for its Women's Legal Centre, whose goal is to establish an on-going operation to fight all forms of sex discrimination in the country.

This type of support is part of an "innovative program" project, states a news release from the United Israel Appeal of Canada. In the 1989/90 Jewish Agency budget, $1 million (US) is allocated to 11 different programs, run by various institutions, dealing with important and sometimes sensitive issues in Israeli society today.

"The philosophy underlying the Centre is the need to implement the guarantees of equality between the sexes given in Israel's Declaration of Independence," the UIA release states.

"The Women's Legal Centre engages in both legislative advocacy and litigation on gender-related issues."

Among the other Jewish Agency allocations for innovative programs are:

• The Moshe Sharett Educational Centre which runs a program on religious pluralism for Israeli high school students and youth groups from abroad. The program focuses on freedom of choice and the presence of different streams within Judaism ($90,000).

• The Israel Debating Society, which aims to introduce the methods of formal debating into the school system, and so to raise the level of public discussion in Israel ($25,000).

• The Givat Haviva seminar, running a program endorsed by the ministry of education which brings Arab and Jewish students together in a human relations program aimed at confronting and dealing with intense emotions aroused in Israeli society today ($37,500).

• The Henrieta Szold Institute, for a program nurturing the potential for excellence in the arts and sciences among disadvantaged students ($51,700).

• The experimental high school of the Shalom Hartman Institute, Jerusalem, combining commitment to Torah with a pluralistic understanding of different viewpoints, toward integrating tradition with modernity ($100,000).

The total budget of the Jewish Agency for 1989/90 is $360 million (US). It is supported by the United Israel Appeal of Canada as well as central appeals in other countries, through funds raised by United Jewish Appeal/Combined Jewish Appeal/United Israel Appeal campaigns throughout Canada.

Penthouse now in Israel

TEL AVIV (JPFS) — Bob Guccione, the publisher of Penthouse, arrived in Israel from Moscow last week to launch the Hebrew edition of the world's best-selling erotic magazine.

Although his luggage was lost on the way and he had not slept for 36 hours, Guccione declared himself both "happy and proud" to be in Israel.

A handful of anti-pornography demonstrators gathered while Guccione was talking to the press. "He publishes pornography and he is responsible for rape and murder. We don't need him here," said one of the protesters.

"We have no problems with feminists, our publication has traditionally supported them," Guccione told reporters.

About one-third of the material in the Israeli Penthouse will be locally generated, while the rest will be selected in Israel from the best that appears in the magazine's international editions.

The print order for the first edition is 30,000 copies, with a goal to sell 100,000 of each issue. All Israeli issues, including the debut version due to go on sale, will include some nude Israeli models. Though an Israeli was due to feature as this month's centrefold, she forfeited her place in favor of Lynn Johnson, Penthouse's "20th Anniversary Pet."

The Israeli publication is an "extremely prestigious jewel in the international crown of our publication," Guccione told journalists. "It is a tribute to the liberalism of this nation and its people. Like you, we had to fight for every single inch of territory. Each of us in our own way are warriors."

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By
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British MP Duff Cooper pointed out, on July 16, 1939: "A thousand years before the prophet Mohammed was born, the Jew sitting beside the waters of Babylon was singing, 'If I forget thee O Jerusalem, may my right hand lose its cunning.' " This was among the refutations against Arab claims to what was then Palestine.

The Balfour Declaration of 1917 recognized Jewish rights to a homeland in the Holy Land. The latter came under conflicting Arab claim two years later: as part of "an indivisible whole" of Arab territories, by the Arab Congress, and as the southern part of greater Syria, by the General Syrian Congress. Similar claims continue to animate often mutually antagonistic Arab policies to this day.

The Jews entered the Holy Land by 1200 BCE, nearly 2,000 years before the first Moslem invasion. By about 900 BCE, Jerusalem was the centre of a brilliant monotheistic civilization that spread its culture and trade across the seas. Its split into two kingdoms, the demise of the northern one, and the reduction of the southern one by the Babylonians and then the Romans failed to curtail predominent Jewish habitation in the land, the scene of extraordinary religious and cultural achievements.

The extensive Diaspora that developed by 100 CE acknowledged the Holy Land's centrality in its prayers and charity. Many also demonstrated it more directly on the Holydays, as they flocked in pilgrimage to Jerusalem from India and Mesopotamia in the east, and Rome and Spain in the west. Despite the slaughter of hundreds of thousands following the Bar Kochba revolt, a significant Jewish presence always remained in its land. As the main light of Judaism's brilliance moved after the Jerusalem Talmud's compilation to Babylon, then Spain, France, Germany, and Eastern Europe, the lamp in the Holy Land's window never went out. It and its Jewish presence survived Roman, Byzantine, Arab, Ommayad, Egyptian, Turkish, Crusader, Mameluk, Mongol, Ottoman, Napoleonic and British conquests. Its Jews there fathered among other things the Shulchan Aruch and the Zohar, the bedrocks of Jewish law and mysticism.

The celebrated waves of aliya from Eastern Europe that began in the 1870s added western elements to the Holy Land's community and attracted a growing Arab populace to share in its material promise. For a century earlier, they were preceded by immigrations of religious leaders and their followers. Throughout, Jews in Europe, India, and then North America continued to place the Holy Land at the centre of their religious thought.

The modern Holy Land community has survived:

- World War I starvation;
- Churchill's arbitrary ceding of Transjordan — by far the larger part of the promised Jewish homeland — to a displaced Arab princeling from Arabia; Arab rioting and terrorism;
- British entrenchment;
- Immigration restrictions in one of Judaism's most desperate hours;
- The Holocaust;
- The threat of annihilation by Arab armies, at its birth as the State of Israel;
- Further threats of destruction in 1956, 1967, and 1973.
- Terrorism at its most sophisticated levels;
- Continuous Arab efforts at destruction by diplomacy and bloodshed.

What would MP Cooper have added to his claim for the Jews in 1939 had he been able to see the future as well as the past?

INPARSHAL WORDS: cahll

The Torah contains many words echoed in English. In this week's parsha Devarim, *cahl* means, and suggests, all.

The 7th edition of the Concise Oxford Dictionary traces all back to the Old English *eall*, Old High German *al*, Old Norse *allr*, Gothic *alls*, to "probably from the Germanic **alnaz*." The COD's hesitation in this case — normally asterisked hypothetical roots are routinely invoked — suggests some uncertainty. The 4th edition (1951) only takes all back to the Old High German and the Norse.

Words change as they travel within and between languages. Could the gutteral letter *caph* starting cahll have been dropped because of pronunciation difficulties?

(Readers who make the imaginative leap of associating co-, as in collection, with the sometimes similarly meaning cahll should be reminded that co- undisputably derives from the Latin preposition *cum*, meaning with. But then, the Hebrew for with is *ihm*, a word starting with a very strong gutteral. . .)

A poetic association: Factoring the Latin word color, source of our English word, to col-or yields the exact Hebrew for all-light.

UN body passes anti-Israel motions

GENEVA (JTA) —

Israeli officials here expressed disappointment with the adoption of the two anti-Israel resolutions last week by the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

The adoption of two measures had been anticipated, but the margin of defeat came as a bitter surprise. Only the United States opposed the measures, both of which passed by a vote of 48-1.

Support for the measures by European nations, including Britain, West Germany and France, particularly disappointed the Israelis, who hold observer status at the council..

Avraham Milo, Israel's deputy representative to the United Nations European headquarters here, said the Israelis did their best to dissuade the Europeans from voting for the resolutions.

One measure expressed over Israeli trade practices in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights, as outlined in a report issued by UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

It also asked the secretary-general to prepare a comprehensive report on Israeli land and water policies in the terrrritories and to submit the report to the 45th UN General Assembly, which convenes in New York this fall.

In a second resolution, the council called on the international community, the UN system, and the intergovernmental and nongovernmental organizations to increase assistance to the Palestinian people 'in close cooperation with the Palestine Liberation Organization."

It also called for Israel to lift certain restrictions, which it said hinder the implementation of UN assistance projects.

Reichmanns said to have world's 4th largest fortune

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Stereotypes about Jewish wealth may be greatly exaggerated, but there is no shortage of Jewish billionaires, according to Forbes Magazine.

The publication released its annual tally of the world's ultra-rich recently, and while Japanese businessmen dominated the top of the list, Jews, especially those from North America, were well represented.

The fourth largest fortune in the world, according to the magazine, belongs to a Canadian Jewish family. Paul, Albert and Ralph Reichmann are said to be worth approximately $8 billion each. The Reichmanns have extensive real estate holdings in both North America and England.

British publishing magnate Robert Maxwell, who recently made an unsuccessful bid for the Jerusalem Post, also made the list, with an estimated worth of $5 billion.

The two richest American listed in Forbes are Samuel and Donald Newhouse, listed as having $2.6 billion each.

Newhouse family holdings include 26 newspapers across the country and the Conde Nast group of magazines.

Other prominent Jewish billionaires include the Bronfman brothers, heirs to the Seagram liquor dynasty. Edgar, who lives in New York, and Charles, who lives in Montreal, are worth $1.3 and $1.5 billion respectively.

Also on the Forbes list are retailer Leslie Wexner, worth $1.6 billion, and New York real estate baron Samuel LeFrak, at $1.5 billion.

Media fortunes were represented, as well. CBS Chairman Laurence Tisch and his brother, Preston, made the list with $1.2 billion each. Walter Annenberg was listed as being worth $1.2 billion.

Indicted junk bond wizard Michael Milken also made the list. The former investment banker for Drexel Burnham Lambert is said to be worth at least $1 billion.

In another Forbes tally, two Israeli banks were listed among the 500 largest foreign public companies. Bank Hapoalim was listed as 271, and Bank Leumi was listed as 318. Both banks were said to have market values topping $2 billion.

Ex-SS man Weise to be extradited to W. Germany

GENEVA (JTA) —

The Swiss justice ministry and police said they have given orders to extradite convicted Nazi Gottfried Weise to West Germany.

Weise, 68, a former SS man whose lethal target practice earned him the nickname "William Tell of Auschwitz," apparently identified himself to medical personnel at a hospital in the resort town of Thun, in the German part of Switzerland, last week.

Weise was found guilty in January 1988 of having murdered at least five persons in 1944 in his capacity as an SS guard at the Auschwitz death camp.

He appealed his life sentence but the German high court upheld the sentence.

Swiss authorities had taken Weise's passport from him, but he reportedly obtained false papers and hid with the help of a neo-Nazi network.

Cabinet approves plan to create employment

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel's cabinet gave approval last week to a multimillion-dollar plan proposed by Finance Minister Shimon Peres to create new jobs and revitalize the economy.

It was approved 21-0, with the abstention of Moshe Nissim, the former finance minister, who is a persistent critic of his successor's policy.

Most of the proposals had already been approved in principle, but were pushed forward early, in order to create immediate job openings.

The measures include the investment of about $140 million in the country's infrastructure, as well as aid for some factories in distress.

The program includes construction of additional classrooms in development towns and roads throughout the country, as well as a plan for the desalination of water in Eilat.

But while the plan sounds ambitious, it is not expected to create more than 3,000 new job, while the number of unemployed is estimated at 140,000.

The Histadrut Economic and Social Research Institute said the plan did not focus on the areas where unemployment is worst, and could even widen the gap between the centre of the country and the development towns.

Nissim said he abstained because the program was one of "improvisation" and lacked long-term planning.

Among the measures approved by the cabinet were a proposed reduction in unemployment insurance benefits and an amendment to the Minimum Wage Law that reduces sums paid by employers.

Kol was pioneer

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Moshe Kol, one of the signatories to Israel's Declaration of Independence and a veteran of Israeli politics, died here recently at the age of 78.

Kol, born Kolodny, was elected to the first Knesset in 1949, and to many subsequent ones.

He served as minister of tourism in the governments of Prime Ministers Levi Eshkol, Golda Meir and Yitzhak Rabin.

Kol was a longtime leader of the Progressive Party, which, after a brief merger with the General Zionists in the 1960s, emerged as the Independent Liberal Party.

While not socialist in outlook, it was a close ally of the Labor Zionist movement from the pre-state era until the Labor Party's fall from power in 1977.

Early in his career, Kol served with distinction for many years as the head of youth aliya.

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Festivities mask irrational action

The French people recently celebrated the bicentennial of their revolution. The festivities in Paris and elsewhere highlighted the revolution's benefits to mankind — the role of reason in conducting one's affairs and the Declaration of the Rights of Man.

The various celebrations connected with the centennial had the unfortunate effect, however, of obscuring an irrational decision taken by French leaders just two weeks before Bastille Day.

At the end of June, France authorized the sale of military equipment to Libya, lifting an embargo which Paris had imposed upon the Libyan regime since Tripoli's invasion of neighboring Chad.

The reason given by French military spokesmen is hardly credible. The dispatch of arms is designed to encourage Muammar Kadafi "to steer a less radical course." Beefing up the Libyan military arsenal is viewed as an attempt to help Kadafi modify his previous mercurial foreign policies.

The authorities in Paris seen to have been impressed by the embraces exchanged at the Arab summit in Casablanca in May by Kadafi and Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. Relaxed relations between Egypt and Libya and Kadafi's perceived moderation towards Tunisia have prompted the French to renew their arms supplies.

It is indeed regrettable that in the month during which France commemorated its glorious heritage of reason and of political freedom it chose to sully its high reputation by engaging in a potentially damaging act.

Kadafi continues to represent the most strident of the Arab confrontation states facing Israel. Libya continues, moreover, to meddle in the affairs of African nations, including the Sudan, Niger, Senegal and Togo. The New York Times points out that "Libyan ambassadors are often expelled from African nations, and on April 5 Burundi expelled the entire Libyan diplomatic mission."

Sending arms to Libya, a country which pursues the manufacture of toxic weapons, is like giving a child a torpedo to play with. No good can come out of this.

Shame on France.

West reveals double standard

Sensitized by the way in which Nazis deported civilian populations to concentration camps during the Second World War, Western governments tend to react critically to Israel's expulsion of a handful of Palestinians since the beginning of the intifada.

It should be kept in mind, however, that the deportees have been involved in violent attempts to destabilize Israel's administration of the territories.

The kneejerk opposition to the expulsions among certain Western countries is especially embarrassing in view of the silence these same governments maintain in the face of examples of deportations carried out by other governments on this page.

For the past five years, Bulgaria has been systematically oppressing its Turkish minority. In recent months, the attempt to suppress Turkish identity forcefully has given way to a fullblown deportation program. Thousands of Turks are now fleeing Bulgaria, some at gun point and others only with the clothes on their backs. Turkey has already received more than 85,000 of these unfortunate deportees.

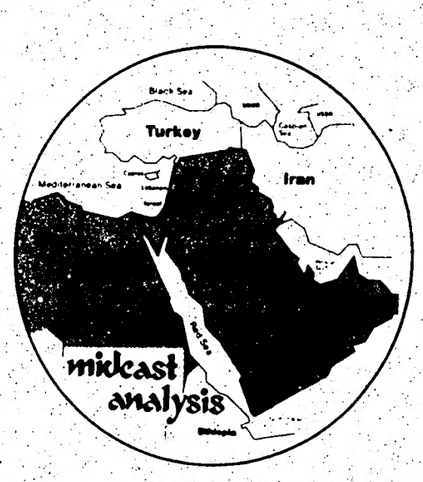
The New York Times reports, moreover, that in recent weeks more than 40,000 Blacks have been forced to depart Mauritania and seek asylum in Senegal. "What is now going on in Mauritania, the deportation of Black Mauritanians, is a scandal," says President Abdou Diouf of Senegal.

It is significant that the Canadian media contains only brief references, if that, to the the human tragedy unfolding in Bulgaria and Mauritania while focusing extensively on Israel's occasional need to expel individuals involved in fomenting insurrection.

It has been said that the West holds Israel to a higher moral standard. This may be viewed as a compliment. It may also be seen as a condescending slight — with racial overtones — towards Arabs and other Middle East peoples who are seen as being incapable of living up to the high moral standards being imposed on Israel. This flattering view of Israel, however well motivated, is out of place.

Feels abandoned by Israel

The Pollard affair revisited



"With my eyes shut and not fully aware of the consequences, I entered the territory of lies without a passport for return." — Jonathan Jay Pollard.

Jonathan Jay Pollard

Wolf Blitzer

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Jonathan Jay Pollard is serving a life sentence for spying on the U.S. on behalf of Israel. His wife, Anne, an accessory, was given two consecutive five-year terms.

By the time he was arrested, in November of 1985, Pollard — a U.S. naval intelligence analyst — had stolen so many documents as to make virtually "the entire (American) intelligence-gathering apparatus available to Israel," writes Wolf Blitzer in *Territory of Lies (Harper & Row, $22.50 U.S.)*, the first comprehensive book on the Pollard espionage scandal.

Pollard's information, Blitzer explains, included valuable data on PLO headquarters near Tunis (which enabled the Israeli Air Force to bomb it on Oct. 1, 1985), Arab weapon systems and intelligence capabilities, Soviet military equipment scheduled to be delivered to Arab states and profiles of Arab leaders and their policies.

Although Pollard seems to regret his treasonous behavior, he is convinced he contributed to the defence of Israel *and* the U.S. "I thought I was helping Israel and the United States," he told Blitzer, the only journalist to have interviewed Pollard since he was nabbed in front of the Israeli embassy in Washington. "... as far as I was concerned — the way I was brought up — there was no difference between being a good American and a good Zionist."

Information aided Israelis in raid

Pollard, now 34, decided to spy for Israel in 1982, having concluded that the U.S. was not providing the Israelis with enough classified information to enable them to strengthen their military capability. He was then in the employ of the Field Operational Intelligence Office of the U.S. Navy, having joined that agency in 1979.

According to Blitzer, The Jerusalem Post's correspondent in Washington, Pollard felt that Israel needed the information — which had been authorized for release to Israel — right away, and that it was not being passed on because U.S. officials were anti-Israel, if not anti-semitic.

Pollard's chief handler in the U.S. was Aviem Sella, a highly regarded air force colonel on leave pursuing a doctorate degree in computer sciences at New York University. During the 1970 War of Attrition, Sella had shot down an Egyptian MIG-21 flown by a Soviet pilot, and in the Lebanon War, he had been chief of operations.

Associated with the defence ministry's Office of Scientific Liaison (LAKAM), Sella was a dashing figure who formed a personal relationship with Pollard. LAKAM, unlike the Mossad, had no qualms about spying on the U.S., since the best scientific information could be found there. Mossad, because of its close relations with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and its policy of not running spies in the U.S., refrained from dealing with Pollard.

The question, of course, is why Pollard did it. Beyond his obvious concern for Israel, he was a committed Zionist. Born in Texas and raised in Indiana, Pollard was so strongly attached to Israel that he wanted to live there. Israel, Blitzer observes aptly, became his "religion."

For Pollard, who had endured anti-semitic taunts at school, Israel appears to have been crucial psychologically. "I got beaten up but at least I knew the Israelis would beat a couple of Arab countries and maybe it would make me feel better." Israel's victory in the Six Day War, he told Blitzer, convinced him that aliya was the answer to "all the humiliations of my adolescence."

Pollard, Blitzer explains, wanted to join the Israeli army and become a "normal" Jew. Only in Israel could he rid himself of his "ghetto hangups," Blitzer suggests.

The closest he got to Israel was in 1970, when he attended a science camp at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot. There, according to one of Blitzer's informants, he developed a reputation as an abrasive "troublemaker," having been involved in a brawl that sent him to hospital.

In 1976, he graduated from Stanford with a BA in political science. After dropping out of law school at Notre Dame, where his father Morris is a chemistry professor, Pollard won admission to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. Never completing his degree, he applied for a position at the CIA, only to be rejected because he had used drugs as an undergraduate.

At the Field Operational Intelligence Office, where he claims to have encountered "very serious" anti-semitism, Pollard honed his skills as a geo-political analyst, and as a braggart. Somewhat of a loner, he became known as a "bullshitter," having made comments that he had worked for Israeli intelligence. This, says Blitzer, was in keeping with his "rich fantasy life." At Stanford, for example, he had boasted of being a colonel in the Israeli Army and a member of the elite Golani Brigade.

After he was caught, Pollard told naval investigators "fantastic tales" about having lived in South Africa and his father having been CIA station chief there.

Despite his claim of not having been a mercenary, Pollard accepted payment for his revelations. "I never intended to establish a business relationship" with the Israelis, he said. However, the facts speak differently.

Pollard was paid handsomely — first $1,500 per month and then $2,500, in addition to $50,000 worth of travel expenses supposedly incurred in the line of duty. Today, as he languishes in a federal penitentiary in Marion, Illinois, the Israeli government is replenishing his bank account to the tune of $5,000 per month.

When he was confronted by his superiors, Pollard feigned surprise, claiming he had forgotten to return top-secret documents he had taken home. Pollard was not arrested immediately. "We had no evidence at that point," his former boss recalls. "All we knew was that he was taking stuff out."

Nevertheless, the FBI, which carried the brunt of the investigation, assumed he was working for Israel.

Pollard's Israeli handlers advised him to stall for time, and promised to rescue him. Assuming he would be saved by Israel, Pollard did not implicate LAKAM in his initial interrogations.

Paid well for expenses Blitzer says

As the net closed in, Pollard and his wife drove to the Israeli embassy. They asked for asylum, but the security officer, realizing that the embassy was surrounded by American security officials, forced him to leave the grounds in abject misery and humiliation.

Blitzer claims that Israel not only "mishandled" the whole affair, but effectively betrayed Pollard.

Israel, he argues, should never have "run" Pollard in a country as friendly as the U.S. "The risks were not worth the benefits." And it was Israel, he adds, which made available evidence which doomed Pollard. Blitzer writes that American law enforcement officials have acknowledged that Israeli cooperation, even if incomplete and misleading, was instrumental in convincing Pollard to confess.

As far as he can ascertain, leading members of the Israeli cabinet — Shimon Peres, Yitzhak Shamir and Yitzhak Rabin — did not know about Pollard. But he suspects "one or two of them probably knew" a spy "was in place in Washington."

Blitzer also blames U.S. Jewry for the fiasco. "To some extent, Pollard impressed me as a son of the American Jewish community run amok. I felt that American Jewry was partially responsible for having created him. He grew up believing in the centrality of Israel to the Jewish people. And he wanted to help."

Pollard, for his part, feels he was abandoned by Israel. But Pollard's love for the Jewish state remains undiminished. If he is ever released from prison, Blitzer says, he will make aliya.

Opinion

Major Jewish and government leaders examined

Canadian Zionists not seen as successful lobbyists

By
ARNOLD AGES

Eleven present or past members of Canada's academic, legal and diplomatic communities have collaborated in producing an important study of this country's ambiguous relations with the Zionist movement and the State of Israel. The essays represented here trace that troubled rapport from the 1930s until the present and include reflections on the intifada.

Opting for scholarship over polemics, the contributors to *The Domestic Battleground: Canada and the Arab-Israeli Conflict (McGill-Queen's University Press)* offer a wide range of judicious commentary on the nature of Zionism and Ottawa's attitudes towards Jewish nationalism and thereafter towards Israel during the governments of Mackenzie King, Louis Saint Laurent and Lester Pearson.

Of special interest are the sections dealing with A. J. Freiman of Ottawa and his modest (in retrospect) attempts to lobby the Liberals in the 1930s and 1940s on behalf of the Zionist idea. Not much came from those efforts nor from those of Montreal-based leaders such as Harry Batshaw. Canadian Zionists were much more successful as fund raisers than as political lobbyists.

David Taras, a coeditor, says with some eloquence that "Zionism is the desire among Jews for national expression, an end to exile, and the renewal of their ancient political sovereignty in Palestine. Its origins can be found in Jewish religious thought, but the emergence of modern European nationalism and the response of the Jewish masses to the various anti-semitic shocks of the 19th century were a more immediate catalyst."

The term "domestic battleground" is used by the editors to describe controversial developments which have brought Canadian Jews into conflict with fellow Canadians because of perceived anti-semitic or anti-Israel activities in certain constituencies. The Arab boycott against Israel (and, indirectly, Canadian Jews), the media portrayal of Israel, the fight between the United Church of Canada and B'nai B'rith over allegations of anti-semitism and the ill-fated Jerusalem embassy move proposed by Joe Clark in 1979 are part of the illuminating focus of this book.

Several instructive points about the Canada-Israel relationship emerge in this anthology. David Bercuson shows that in the first decades of this century Zionism was on the periphery of Canadian concerns. Mackenzie King was cool to the Zionist lobby and Canada became involved in UNSCOP (United Nations Special Committee on Palestine) in 1947 only because the United States was looking for a country with a small Jewish population that had not become directly involved in the Middle East.

Anne Trowell Hillmer sees Lester Pearson as the major catalytic agent in Canada's more intimate involvement with Israel. As external affairs minister, UN delegate and, later, prime minister, Pearson, animated by deep sympathies for the Jewish people, set his government on a course of rapproachment with the Jewish State.

Since the Pearson years, however, chinks have appeared in the armor of friendship. Essays by Howard Stanlislawski, David Taras and George Takach observe that the relationship has been strained by the apparent readiness of Canadian corporations to give in to Arab pressure tactics in matters commercial and the Canadian government itself (during the interregnum of Joe Clark) to adopt a similarly supine position over the Jerusalem embassy question.

Harry Batshaw

Lester Pearson

Takach's exposition of the mechanics behind the decision taken by Clark's advisers in 1979 to move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem is especially noteworthy. He notes that Clark's entourage misjudged completely the risk factor involved in alienating Arab governments. His advisers believed that his proposal would not even be noticed among all the other promises which were being made during the electoral campaign and which was merely one of many platform points the Conservatives hoped to implement once in power.

One of the most perceptive analyses found in this volume pivots around Taras's explanation of why Canadian Jews are so supportive of Israel even when their advocacy puts them on collision courses with the government, the media and the churches.

The Jewish community's battle with the United Church Observer and its editor's (A. L. Forrest) anti-Israel stance from 1967 through the early 1970s must be seen in that context. Taras says that historic crises such as the Holocaust, the arrival in Canada of more than 100,000 survivors of that catastrophe and the shock of the 1973 Yom Kippur War are among the factors which have reinforced a sense of vulnerability among Jews. That vulnerability has been expressed in nearly unanimous support among Canadian Jews for Israel.

Much less unanimous, according to John Kirton and Peyton Lyon, is the support accorded Israel by professionals in external affairs who have responded to an inquiry about perceptions of the Middle East in the department. Their experience in the field, especially in Arab countries, has disposed them to a more anti-Israel view of the Middle East.

The authors purport to be able to portray through mathematical percentiles — as if such intangible phenomena are amenable to graph analysis — views expressed about the relative importance of the "actors" in the Middle East, and about influences pertaining to policy decisions. In a volume containing sound political and historical analyses, the Kirton-Lyon contribution seems tendentious and out of place.

Adapting to new society no easy task

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

The number of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union reaching Israel is far less than we would like it to be, but the quality of many of these new arrivals is high. Their integration is not always smooth and simple, as might be expected in any adjustment to a new country, a new language and a new way of life, but almost all ultimately find satisfactory employment in high-tech industry or in the world of academia.

Yet I sometimes wonder if we are indeed deriving the maximum benefits from this precious new reservoir of skills and talents. I have in mind, for example, the case of one Dr. Yaacov Epshtein, a success story by all standards, but still with enormous additional potential. His tale is worth retelling.

Epshtein, born in 1933, held high and impressive engineering positions in Soviet industry and research insitutes until he applied for permission to leave for Israel. He arrived here in 1976, found work with local industry, including the Israel Aircraft Industry, but took early retirement to devote himself to his research and inventions. What does he do? He describes his professional field as the technology of the processes and equipment for the manufacture of non-metallic (or composite) materials.

Behind this prosaic and colorless description is a fertile and active brain which spins off practical ideas for modern industry. Epshtein is no mere dreamer. He already has to his credit scores of patents registered in the USSR, America, Israel, European countries and even Japan. He is not unknown; engineers and scientists all over the world have read some of his papers in international periodicals, almost a hundred in number by now.

Specifically, what is he working on now? Many things at once. Together with Ing. A. Kohane of Haifa he has invented a new type of vane, or wind-spoiler, which can be attached to automobiles to reduce the aerodynamic drag. Tests on a Ford Escort produced fuel savings of almost 10%. On trucks and buses the saving in energy would be even greater.

He has produced a new type of blade impeller (propeller) which, when used for ventilation, air conditioning, heating, etc., as well as for small boats, can reduce fuel consumption by over 25%.

Using his own formula for composite materials instead of steel, he has produced a vessel (tank or boiler) which is light in weight, can withstand great pressure, does not rust and has a long life span. There is a great market for this in both industrial and home use.

When Jane's reported last year that the U.S. Navy is lagging behind the Russians in the use of composite materials in submarines, Epshtein was able to produce a book length report for the authorities in Washington, from which they learned that light weight composite coating for the hulls of Soviet submarines markedly reduced their sonar echo strength, thereby making them more difficult to detect.

He makes no fantastic claims for scientific break-thoughs, or for new sources of energy; only ingenious technological improvements, which can bring about major savings.

Epshetin may be a great inventor, but he is admittedly a poor businessman. He is still not quite sure how the capitalistic world operates in such matters. How does one go about exploiting his ideas for the benefit of world industry, and not least, for the economy of Israel? His work in many of the above fields has proceeded beyond the development stage. In some cases he already has the results of market surveys. How does one go about mobilizing capital? People tell him he should produce a lavish prospectus, directed to venture capital, but his talents don't run in that direction.

The former Soviet emigre lives comfortably in his English cottage style home in the mountain-top village of Tal El, in the Galilee Hills, where about half of his 60 neighbors are also ex-Soviets. His mind churns with ideas. His workshop is filled with plans and models and technological literature. And he dreams of setting up industries in Galilee to provide local employment, and export to world marketplaces.

He knows how the Communist system works in the country where he was born and educated, but how does one begin in the Western world? His naive approaches to industry or investment capital have not been treated with the respect that they deserve.

What is he supposed to do? Where does he start? Yaacov Epshtein, engineer and inventor, receives mail at Mitzpeh Tal El, 25167, Israel.

New experience for daughters

Israel trip is a real family affair

By
ELAINE KAHN

It's mid-June, two weeks before Larry and I take the kids to Israel for a month (by the time you read this, we'll have just returned). Because it's Rachel and Sara's first time there, you can expect to read reports on our trip for several installments to come.

Meanwhile, we have just picked up our tickets and I'm trying to understand why, to get seats in non-smoking (on airplanes, my stomach makes even me a non-smoker), we have to be at the airport three hours early, instead of the already ungodly regulation two hours. I'm not thrilled.

The dog is booked into the kennel and friends and my mother have been enlisted to watch over the house and make sure the plants live and the birdfeeder stays full. I've run out to the McMichael Gallery for a wide variety of Canadian gifts to take over, along with the jars of instant coffee Israeli friends, despite a less frontier Israel, still request. Tomorrow I buy a sun-hat, not that I actually plan on remembering to wear it, and then I think, except for getting the laundry up to date, we're set.

This trip is the kickoff to Rachel and Sara's bat mitzvah celebrations, now less than two years away. We just didn't feel like postponing it. Last summer, paintings and wallpapering the house, still the uniform "builder's beige" it was when we bought it, won out over spending the money on an Israel trip for just the two of us. But we felt guilty, given reports of the drop in tourism.

Having conquered guilt, there was still fear to contend with. Some weeks this past winter, fatigue and Jerusalem Post headlines got to me and I'd frantically survey friends on two continents about the wisdom of making a trip to Israel now, especially as we are not going with a group. To the credit of our parents, always fanatically concerned about risks to the grandchildren, they never tried to talk us out of it.

Actually, not being part of a group on this trip thrills me — on my three other visits to Israel, my time was almost completely structured. The only prior restriction on this trip is that we had to take it in July, the only full month Larry, as a rabbi, can get away. July in Israel — ah yes. Extreme heat makes me almost completely dysfunctional, already adding a certain amount of levity to the enterprise.

All we know for sure before we leave is that we won't see a fraction of the places and people we want to introduce the girls to. And I think maybe Larry can introduce them to Masada on his own — I'll wait by a hotel pool in Arad.

Aside from trying to see the numerous penpals they've accumulated over the year, Rachel and Sara have said their top priorities are the Kotel, Yad Vashem and a friend of ours in Jerusalem. My husband hasn't said, but I expect his wish list begins with Jerusalem's odder bookstores and some of the archeological wonders that have surfaced since his 1983 trip. He did say he wants to come home well rested — such a comedian.

I want to see friends and family. I need the powerful rejuvenating shot in the gut you get just being there, your complacency wonderfully demolished. I'm delighted that the house we've rented is a mere 5-minute walk from the iced coffee of Ben Yehuda cafes.

But, mainly, both of us want to watch Sara and Rachel experience Israel. I know we'll all be there again many times, but maybe never again all together. And that, to me, is what this trip is going to be all about.

Opinion

Tight security at Berlin Document Center

Nazi treasure trove stored in German archive

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

WEST BERLIN —
Security at the Berlin Document Center is tighter than ever.

"We've done a tremendous amount of work to upgrade security," explains the acting director, David Marwell, listing such innovations as a 24-hour military guard and a card key access system to cope with the recent theft of documents. "There is very little chance of a repetition."

Last January, a West Berlin court passed sentences in a case which scandalized the Berlin Document Center, containing one of the world's most important collections of Nazi memorabilia.

Alfred Darko, who had been head of the photo department at the U.S.-administered archive, was sent to prison for 2 years and 4 months, having been convicted of stealing some 10,000 documents. His three German accomplices, including the proprietor of one of the largest auction houses in West Germany specializing in military memorabilia, were put on probation and given fines for receiving stolen goods.

Located at the end of a tree-shaded lane in the leafy suburb of Zehlendorf, in a series of low, nondescript buildings from which the Nazi regime once conducted telephone tapping, the Berlin Document Center is home to approximately 30 million files and 150 million documents from the Nazi era.

Here you can find cards with the names of 10.7 million Nazi Party members, personal files of the SS and Waffen-SS, files on the People's Court and documents relating to the naturalization of ethnic Germans in Nazi-occupied Europe.

Long before the Darko case broke wide open, Hitler's last will and testament, which had been stored here, was moved to the U.S.

Among the stolen documents found so far are a letter from Adolf Hitler's personal physician to a senior SS officer, promotion certificates bearing the signatures of high-ranking officials such as Heinrich Himmler and Reinhard Heydrich, a letter from chief of military intelligence Rear Admiral Wilhelm Canaris, and a letter from a U-boat commander.

German newspapers had reported that blackmail had been the motive. But Marwell, an American historian who last worked for the justice department's special unit investigating war criminals in the U.S., says the court determined that "purely commercial motives" were behind the thefts.

Fetching from about $120 to $300 at today's rates, some of the documents went for as much as $3,000. I asked him who would have been interested in them. "There's a large market in the U.S. for Nazi memorabilia, though I don't know what kind of interest there is in West Germany. In general, there seems to be a fascination for these documents."

They were found by an American soldier after the war, in a paper mill near Munich. The Nazis had ordered them shredded, but the person charged with the task was unable to carry out the order before U.S. troops arrived.

The documents, which are of "incalculable value" to historians and governments seeking evidence against war criminals, are kept in climate-controlled rooms with a total storage area of almost 10,000 square metres. The grounds are surrounded by a high fence, fringed with barbed wire.

Letter from Hitler

The collection includes personal files on 600,000 members of the SA, 230,000 members of the Gestapo and 490,000 members of the Nazi teachers association, as well as information on the Third Reich's register of doctors.

The files of the Race and Settlement Head Office yield nuggets on Dr. Josef Mengele, the Angel of Death at Auschwitz, and Adolf Eichmann, the facilitator of the Holocaust in Hungary.

They describe Mengele as "an open, honest and steadfast character... absolutely reliable, upright and upstanding," and Eichmann as "self-confident... comradely, ambitious." Eichmann's "attitude to the National Socialist view of the world (is) unquestioning."

According to Marwell, the collection that best summarizes Nazi ideology in practice is the marriage file of SS personnel and their spouses.

An SS man who wanted to get married had to provide proof of Aryan ancestry dating back 200 years, personality assessments by third parties, and answer a huge number of personal questions.

I pulled out a random folder and, unfolding it, saw an elaborate family tree which had been authenticated by several examiners.

The fiancee of an SS member had to pass muster. Was she "fond of children," "home-loving, fickle, excessively fond of dressing up," "thrifty or extragavant?"

Both the SS man and his bride-to-be had to undergo thorough medical examinations, in which a very close look was taken of the shape of their skulls ("medium-length, round"), chests ("well-rounded, barrel-shaped, flat and sunken"), stomachs ("firm, fat, flabby"), skin color ("pink-white, ivory-colored, olive brown"), hair and eyes to ensure that their bodies matched the Aryan ideal and to ascertain whether "reproduction in the national sense is desirable."

Some documents are more embarrassing than others. A telegram from filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl (*Triumph of the Will*) congratulates Hitler on his invasion of France in 1940. The wording is fulsome: "With indescribable joy ... and fervent gratitude we experience with you, my Fuhrer, your own and Germany's greatest victory, the arrival of German troops in Paris. Above and beyond all human powers of imagination you are accomplishing feats which are unparallelled in the history of mankind."

Josef Mengele

Adolf Eichmann

The microfilming of the entire collection is proceeding apace, says Marwell, whose PhD dissertation in history is on a noted Nazi propagandist. "About 50% of the collection has already been microfilmed, while the rest will be microfilmed within the next five years." The West German government is bearing the cost.

Run by a staff of nearly 40, the Berlin Document Center has been extremely useful to war crimes investigators.

"The Nuremberg trials, and de-Nazification trials in West Germany, were supported by (our) documents," says Marwell, who headed the research team at the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) in Washington for nine years. The OSI, too, has regularly delved into the archive, and the Canadian Deschenes Commission dispatched researchers here.

"For people interested in captured Nazi records, this is an extremely important institution," adds Marwell, who is Jewish. "Historians visit us in significant numbers."

On a less ominous note, the center verifies pension claims and authenticates ethnic German claims on West German citizenship.

Access is strictly limited to criminal prosecutors, legitimate scholars studying the Third Reich and journalists with a special interest in the period. The general public is denied entry, as are neo-Nazis.

The U.S. — which has administered the center since the end of the war — has tried to hand it over to the West German government. But Bonn, which pays for its upkeep, does not appear to be interested.

Some of the people registered in the centre are still alive, and perhaps West Germany would rather not have the responsibility of becoming embroiled in what could be a hot political controversy.

Marwell, however, says that "theoretical plans for the return of the centre" to Bonn still exist.

Among the documents in the Berlin Document Center is a promotion certificate signed by top-ranking Nazi functionary Reinhard Heydrich (right).

ADOLF HITLER

Mein privates Testament.

Da ich in den Jahren des Kampfes glaubte, es nicht verantworten zu können, eine Ehe zu gründen, habe ich mich nunmehr vor Beendigung dieser irdischen Laufbahn entschlossen, jenes Mädchen zur Frau zu nehmen, das nach langen Jahren treuer Freundschaft aus freiem Willen in die schon fast belagerte Stadt hereinkam, um ihr Schicksal mit dem meinen zu teilen. Sie geht auf ihren Wunsch als meine Gattin mit mir in den Tod. Er wird uns das ersetzen, was meine Arbeit im Dienst meines Volkes uns beiden raubte.

Was ich besitze, gehört - soweit es überhaupt von Wert ist - der Partei. Sollte diese nicht mehr existieren, dem Staat, sollte

Hitler's last will, formerly kept at the Berlin Document Center.

Opinion

Must protect society from such acts

Jewish extremism unbelievable but true

By
J. B. SALSBERG

The happening that motivated this column sounds bizarre, unbelievable, and out-of-this-world. But, unfortunately, it is true.

In my view this shocking event needs to be known widely, if only for the purpose of illustrating the harmfulness of extremism in Jewish life.

J. B. Salsberg

The event, as I call it, took place around the middle of June, this year, and although the participants in the event did not keep it a secret, the Jewish public, despite the multilingual Jewish press, remained unaware of the whole thing.

But it would be wrong to allow the affair to pass without notice.

Again, if only for the lesson it teaches on the deadly sin of extremism.

The June 30 issue of the Algemeiner Journal, the reliable Yiddish Orthodox weekly of New York, carried the news item, which I reproduce here, informing its readers that a delegation of the Naturei Karta, the extremist, anti-Zionist Orthodox stream of Judaism, prostrated itself on the fresh grave of Khomeini, the late religious dictator of Iran and bitter enemy of Israel.

My English translation of the brief news item in the Algemeiner reads:

"The Neturei Karta prostrated over Khomeini's grave.

"A delegation of the Neturei Karta returned Wednesday, the 21st of June, to New York from Teheran where it visited and brought condolences to the Khomeini family.

"The delegation consisted of three representatives of New York and four from London.

"After the delegation ended its visit to the Khomeini family, it travelled to Khomeini's graveside, where it read from the Book of Psalms, prostrated itself on the grave of Khomeini and prayed that he be an advocate (an intercessor) for the liquidation of the State of Israel."

So, what is left to say after the reading of such a report? Express anger? Bemoan the depravity? Pray for the souls of such misguided individuals? Or tear the hair from one's own head in raging helplessness? Or, perhaps, stand at the crossroads of Jewish thoroughfares and shout: "Gevalt Yidden, mentor nisht shveigen!" (We must not be silent.)

די נטורי קרתא האבן זיך משתטח געווען אויף כומעינים קבר

איאטאלא כומעיני

א דעלענאצ'יע פון נטורי קרתא האט זיך לעצטן מיטוואך, דעם 21סטן יוני, צוריקגעקערט קיין ניו־יארק פון טעהעראן. דאו זי האט באזוכט אין מנחם אבל געווען כומעינים פאמיליע.

אין דער דעלענאצ'יע זיינען געווען פארטרעטן דרייי פארשטייער פון ניו־יארק און פיר פון לאנדאן.

נאכדעם וי די דעלענאצ'יע האט פארענדיקט איר באזוך בייי דער כומעיני־פאמיליע, איז זי געפארן צו כומעינים קבר. וואו זי האט געזאגט תהילים, דיך משתטח געווען אריפן קבר פון כומעיני און געבעטן ער זאל זיין א מליץ־יושר פארן ליקוידיין מדינת ישראל.

Report in Yiddish details visit to Khomeini's grave.

OK, so we voiced our indignation, our protest and our anguish. Will it help? I doubt it, because the misguided culprits acknowledge no opinion but their own and no guidance but that which emerges from their own textbooks.

However, and in the traditionally Yiddish expression, "on the other hand," we cannot, because we must not, give up our struggle against the misguided and the intolerant.

We must find our way to, even those, who like the seven Neturei Karta zealots, who went all the way to Teheran to pray to the dead Ayatollah for the destruction of what they consider to be, the man-made state of Israel.

Who will guide the misguided? Who will lead the war against those who reject guidance from Klal Yisroel (the all-embracing Jewish community)?

In my view it is a task for all of us. But, the major obligation would seem to rest on the religious sector and its rabbinic leadership.

How many Jewish leaders (the Jewish "spokesmen") are even aware of the desecration that took place in Teheran? Yes, how many honest and well-meaning followers of extreme Orthodox circles in Canada and elsewhere, are aware of the "Chilul Hashem" (profanation of the Lord's name) that was perpetrated in Teheran? I would be inclined to think that they are very few.

But, we should all be aware of it. And we need to do whatever is necessary to protect Jewish society from any such further acts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

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JEWISH FACULTY MEMBERS

The letter from the "14 Jewish faculty members of York University" (Toronto Star, July 1) deploring the conferring of an honorary degree on President Herzog of Israel is more revealing in what it doesn't say than what it does.

As an active member of our major Jewish communal organization, I have often been highly critical in public of the government of Israel's Palestinian policy. Nevertheless, I am also aware that there is a substantial number of articulate Jews in Israel and the Diaspora who are determined to change that policy through free and open public expression, as befits a democratic society.

The absolute condemnation of Israel by the "14" without any sense of balance is very interesting. Do the "14 Jewish" professors also condemn Canada absolutely for our execrable treatment of our native people? Have the "14" been following the hearings of the Manitoba government's inquiry into our imposition on our Indian population of de facto policies of apartheid, discrimination and legal injustice? Does that mean that Canada is a totally unjust society, or only that we need to combat and correct those areas of oppression that our Just Society has not yet reached?

I have for many years participated in the leadership group of major Jewish communal organizations. It may be mere coincidence, but worth noting, that I have never met any of the "14 Jewish faculty members." Are they participating Jews? If not, why do they call themselves "Jewish" faculty members?

I would suggest to them that a less self-conscious look at the Jewish State would find much more to applaud than condemn.

Milton E. Harris
Past National President
Canadian Jewish Congress

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WHERE IS RIVKA?

During World War II, a farmer and his wife, Stanislow and Julia Dymon, lived on a farm in the county of Tarnov in Poland. They hid a family, a young husband, wife and little girl from the Nazis. The Nazis found and killed the husband and wife. But the Dymons managed to hide the little girl, Rivka, so that she was not killed. She spent the duration of the war with the Dymons and their children. She did not know her parents were killed. Julia told her they would come for her later. One of the Dymons' children was a girl somewhat older than Rivka. Her name is Yanina, or Yasha. She and Rivka played together and were friends.

When the war ended, the Jews of the area, who had survived, gathered at a meeting in the city of Tarnov on a street named Zydowska or Jew Street. Among them were men named Dr. Shore, Dr. Rubin and Dr. Galzer. Many of the people were apparently planning on going to Palestine.

Julia Dymon knew of this meeting. The whole Dymon family got on their wagon and brought Rivka to Jew Street in Tarnov and gave her to the Jews there to take with them to Palestine. Julia was heartbroken and could never speak about Rivka after that.

The girl who played with Rivka, Yanina or Yasha, is now a woman of 55. Rivka would be about 50 now. Yanina is living in America. She often thinks about Rivka and worries about what happened to her. I would greatly appreciate any word from someone who might have some information about Rivka.

The Dymons truly belong among the Righteous Gentiles. Not only did they risk their own lives to protect a Jewish child, but when the opportunity arose, they returned her to her people.

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LESSON TO BE LEARNED

I had the pleasure and privilege of studying as an undergraduate at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in the mid-1970's under the guidance of the late Prof. Menahem Stern.

Prof. Stern was murdered in Jerusalem, an apparent victim of Palestinian terrorism. He was known to his friends and colleagues as a political moderate, sympathetic to the concept of territorial compromise and a negotiated peace with Palestinian representatives. He leaves four children and a wife Hava, whose uncle, the famed Hebrew writer Yosef Haim Brenner, was knifed to death during the 1921 Arab riots in Yaffa.

Prof. Stern was known to be concerned about political extremism as practiced by both Arabs and Jews. His commitments to Zionism, the centrality of Israel in Jewish life, and a negotiated settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict are as meaningful today as they were in years gone by. . . .

Prof. Stern's lifetime work illustrates and teaches the values and importance of Jewish study, research, and commitment. His living in Jerusalem reinforces the privilege and urgency of "aliyah" and return. His horrible death is a reminder to us all that Israel's struggle for security and recognition is far from complete, and that all Jews must demonstrate patience, confidence, and support as Israel moves toward a negotiated settlement with her Arab neighbors.

Shimon Arbel
Toronto

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INCREDIBLE TOUR

Recently I returned from a trip to Israel, and I wish to allay any fear or apprehension of travelling in and about Israel. Having been there on several occasions and seen most of the country, I felt before leaving that this would be a trip to show solidarity.

May I say that I could not have chosen a better time or exciting tour with Alex Serota as our host. Although there were 46 members on our tour, the acceptance at the various army, air force and private homes in Jerusalem and the West Bank was simply incredible. They could not have been more hospitable.

On behalf of 46 weary, but appreciative travellers, many thanks to Alex Serota, Amnon our guide, and Meir our bus driver, for an outstanding trip.

Jean Beranbaum
Toronto

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QUESTIONS HERZOG'S STAND

We are writing as members of New Jewish Agenda, a progressive Jewish organization.

Because we are supporters of the State of Israel, we feel compelled to criticize President Herzog when he does not live up to the ideals upon which the state was founded.

We object to the following:

1) We object to his defence of the occupation of Palestinian territories and his denial of human rights violations there.

2) We object to his reducing the prison sentences of the three Jewish terrorists convicted of killing three Arab students in Hebron.

We find this double standard indefensible.

Ken Wyman
Frieda Forman
NJA Coordinating Committee
Toronto

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Toronto Jewish Congress undertakes a new task.

NORTH OF STEELES

I found your article on Jewish Agency activity north of Steeles (June 12 CJN), to be interesting and informative but somewhat incomplete. I wish to bring the attention of your readership to another important thrust, undertaken by the Toronto Jewish Congress' department for human resources development.

In conjunction with the community development committee of TJC, the Centre for Human Resources Development sponsors an ongoing outreach project directed at Jewish residents in York region.

The Steeles north action committee (SNAC) is mandated to heighten awareness of TJC/UJA and its beneficiary agencies, to stress the importance of volunteerism and to motivate community members to play an active role in defining the emerging infrastructure in York region's Jewish community.

To date, SNAC has been in contact with over 500 Jewish residents in York region. It is planning an ongoing series of outreach meetings throughout the summer and fall. Later in 1989, Jewish residents in York region will have an opportunity to come together in a "Town Hall" format to discuss future options and directions.

Residents of York region who are seeking active community involvement, or who would like further information on the work of this committee are invited to contact Gerald Fisher, of TJC staff, at 635-2883.

Roger Chaplin, Chairperson
Steeles North Action Committee
Toronto Jewish Congress

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HELP TO HUNGARIAN JEWS

In your article "U.S. Jewish group opens Hungary office," (CJN, July 6) you wrote "Prior to World War II, the American Joint Distribution Committee maintained an office here, but it was forced to close in 1939." While I am not familiar at all with the Joint's activities prior to the end of the war I am well aware of the tremendous help the Jews in Hungary received after the war. Without exaggeration one can say that almost every Jewish person received assistance from the AJDC in some form.

The Joint helped individuals with food and clothing. It rebuilt and reequipped the huge Jewish hospital on Szabolcs Street, which after the war consisted of only the bombed out shells of the buildings. The AJDC rebuilt and reequipped another hospital on Amerikai Avenue. Temporary centres and hospitals were created to receive people who were returning from the concentration, forced labor and POW camps. A sanatorium was established for children with TB. Grownups were placed and paid for in the government-run TB sanatoriums. Homes for the children and the elderly were created and fully supported by the Joint. The orphanages were reopened. Several Jewish schools from kindergarten to high school were fully supported. University students received financial help as well as being provided with other necessities. The religious institutions were helped. The list goes on and on.

The activities of the Joint in Hungary slowed down or ceased when the persecution of the Jewish doctors in the Soviet Union started. Approximately at this time the Hungarian Jewish president of the Joint, Dr. Frigyes Gorog, and his brother committed suicide.

George Salamon
Bramalea

World-National

Complaint upheld against Aryan Nations

Hate messages ordered terminated

By
PAUL LUNGEN

EDMONTON —
A human rights tribunal has upheld a complaint against the Aryan Nations Church and two individuals for using the telephone system to disseminate hate messages against Jews and other minorities.

In a unanimous 3-member decision last week, the tribunal ordered Terry Long, Alberta leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations. Randy Johnston, who narrated and edited the hate messages, and the church itself to "cease the discriminatory practice of communicating telephonically...matter...which is likely to expose a person or persons to hatred or contempt... ."

None of the three responded to the complaint and they were not represented at the hearing.

B'nai Brith Canada and Canadian Jewish Congress applauded the tribunal's ruling. It was a complaint by three employees and members of B'nai Brith — Deborah Glaser, Kenneth Wasserman and David Goldberg — along with Carmen Wallace and Robert Nealy which prompted the hearing.

They were complaining about a series of telephone hate messages available at a Caroline, Alta. number from February to March 1987 which the tribunal found were designed "to deny the humanity of any group in Canadian society which does not conform to the promoters' perverted notions of 'Aryan purity,' and in doing so create fear and anxiety within the membership of those groups which are targetted.

Third world immigrants were among the groups targetted in the hate messages. Reviewing the taped phone messages, the tribunal found they "refer to 'the 155 Tamils who lied their way onto Canadian soil... .' 'Sikhs involved in the 747 airplane blow-up... .' 'Forty different and Vietnamese crime organizations... .'

"The full implications of this message," the tribunal found, "are worked through in other tapes, which classify non-white races as intellectually and morally inferior (the theological claim is that they were rejected by God before he created Adam and Eve) and as the dupes of the Jews who are bent on world domination.

"While other minority groups are targetted by the messages, the Jews are clearly the main target group. The majority of the messages...were virulently anti-semitic, and suggest a fixation in the minds of the producers with explaining all of the country's and the world's ills as the making of a Jewish conspiracy, to which the liberal, white 'Judeo-Christian' political establishment is totally blind."

In arriving at its decision, the tribunal found that section 13 of the Canadian Human Rights Act, which brands telephone hate messages against identifiable groups as "a discriminatory practice," violated constitutional rights to free expression.

However, citing a decision in a similar case against Western Guard leader John Ross Taylor, the tribunal found that under Section 1 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the legislation is demonstrably justifiable in a free and democratic society.

(The Supreme Court of Canada recently agreed to hear Taylor's appeal in his case.)

"We hope this case serves as a deterrent to other groups contemplating activities of this nature and that it will be a precedent in future cases," said Wasserman, Edmonton lodge chairman of B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights.

"Although no damages were awarded in the case, if the Aryan Nations start up the telephone line again, action can be taken against them in federal court on charges of contempt," said Hershie Frankel, national chairman of the League.

Senior B'nai Brith lawyer David Matas, who represented the League at the hearing, said the League had received intervenor status to appear before the Supreme Court in the Taylor case.

Names sought

OTTAWA —
The RCMP War Crimes Investigation Unit is seeking assistance in obtaining the names of people who may have been interned, or know of someone who was interned, at one of three camps: Oswiecin-Brzezinka (Auschwitz-Birkenau), 1941 to September 1944; Hirtenberg, September 1944 to March 1945; or Mauthausen, March 1945 to May 1945.

Persons who can assist with specific information may contact the RCMP directly by telephoning collect (613) 957-8628, or writing: The Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, 1200 Vanier Parkway, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0R2, Attention: War Crimes Investigation Unit.

Additionally, people may contact Bernie Farber of the Canadian Jewish Congress national community relations department by telephoning (416) 635-2883 or, in writing at 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2.

All contacts will be treated in confidence.

Changes proposed

LONDON (JTA) —
A government panel has recommended changing British law to allow the prosecution here of those who committed war crimes in Eastern Europe during World War II.

The War Crimes Inquiry Report, released last week, also says there is now sufficient evidence to prosecute three people residing in Britain for such crimes and that at least 75 other cases warrant further investigation.

The report has been sent to Parliament for study. It is expected to debate the report this fall and recommend appropriate action. After the debate, the government will make a final decision on whether to introduce a bill in line with the panel's recommendations.

"We want to hear the views of Parliament before taking a final view on the principle of legislation," Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, who released the report, said in a statement to Parliament.

The home secretary's office set up the panel of inquiry in February 1988.

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Justice official defends pace of war crimes trials

TORONTO —
The start of the war crimes trial of former Hungarian police officer Imre Finta has been marked with days of tedious legal argument that have kept spectators away in droves. But one person with an intense interest in the legal jousting that marked the opening stages of the landmark case was William Hobson, head of the justice department's war crimes investigation unit.

Displaying a reticence that has marked almost every conversation with him, Hobson declined to discuss specific war crimes cases or whether Ontario Supreme Court Associate Chief Justice Frank Callaghan's dismissal of arguments challenging the law's validity would open the door to a rash of prosecutions.

Since the Criminal Code was amended two years ago to give Canadian courts jurisdiction to try alleged war criminals, Finta has been the only suspect charged.

A second individual, Jacob Luitjens of Vancouver, has been the subject of a denaturalization hearing in which the justice department is seeking to deprive him of his citizenship for lying about his collaboration with German forces in wartime Holland. A decision has not yet been delivered in that case.

That seemingly slow pace of prosecutions has drawn the ire of a number of Jewish groups, with David Matas, lawyer for the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada, arguing that the justice department is being overly cautious in launching prosecutions.

Others argue political considerations — a desire not to upset immigrant groups from countries where the crimes were committed — have slowed the pace of prosecutions.

But Hobson is quick to defend his department's record. "I don't think things are going slowly at all, if you compare the progress in this country to progress in the United States, Australia, Britain, or Israel," he stated. And he denied different standards of proof are being employed by justice department officials before deciding to prosecute.

Up to 50 police investigators, lawyers and historians have been allocated to the task of preparing the cases, he said, but they are faced with the monumental task of finding witnesses, documents and other evidence to events that transpired 45 years ago.

Take the Luitjens immigration hearing as an example, he suggested. Approximately 60 witnesses testified — many in Europe. They had to be found, interviewed, and their comments and documents translated. That should give you an idea of the complexity of the cases from historical, translation and archival points of view, he said.

Unlike run-of-the-mill police investigations in Canada, war crimes cases sometimes require investigations in as many as five countries.

(He declined to indicate which case that might be. In the Finta case, investigators travelled to Hungary and Israel to obtain commission evidence that was recorded on videotape. Assuming it is ruled admissable, it will be played back later in court.)

People who urge a quicker pace to prosecutions don't understand the "complexities" of gathering evidence abroad and then translating it, he said. And though Canada has concluded evidence-gathering agreements with eight countries — Israel, the USSR, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, West Germany and Holland — each has a different system of law and different procedures apply to each, making evidence-gathering a slow process.

When the cases finally make it to the courts, people will realize the amount of work that was involved and the number of witnesses required. Perhaps then, he suggested, they will see the intense efforts that go into preparing a war crimes case. — P.L.

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By
JOHN SYRTASH

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ANSWER:

Not exactly. According to a recent Ontario Court of Appeal ruling in the case of **Smith**, *a spouse in Ontario who transfers his home entirely into his wife's name to avoid future creditors is deemed to have given away his share of the home to his wife and no longer "owns" any part of it.*

On separation he does have a right to a credit for one-half the total value of the home in calculating the money and property to be divided. However, as he gave away his interest in the home to his wife, he only received one-half of the value of the home, as valued on the date of separation, not the date of settlement or court order. Therefore, if the house was worth $400,000 on the date of separation and $650,000 by the date of trial or settlement, you would forfeit your interest to one-half of $250,000 (or $125,000) since you are no longer entitled to a share in the house's increase in value from the date of separation to the date of court adjudication or settlement. This rule applies even if you made all the mortgage, property tax and utility payments.

The same principles apply to any other property — including businesses or marketable shares of a company listed on the stock market.

To protect himself the Court implies that Mr. Smith should have put his home into both names or his name alone. The Smith case may be reviewed pending a possible appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada — or an appeal of other similar cases. Pending appeal, Ontario law suggests that a spouse must decide between protecting himself from his spouse or his future creditors, such as Revenue Canada. Smith ruled that the spouse cannot take one position before his creditors in Bankruptcy Court and a totally contradictory position before his spouse in a "family" court on separation or divorce.

In short, before deciding in whose name or names you entrust your home or shares of your business, consult a family law lawyer if you have concerns about your marriage.

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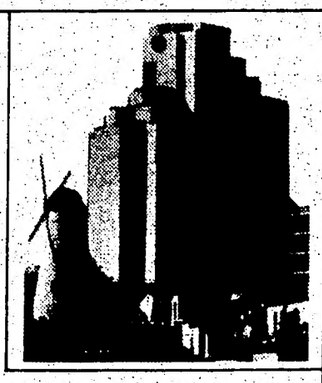

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Israel sticking to its guns

Austria won't get envoy

JERUSALEM —

Austria has threatened to reduce the level of its diplomatic representation in Israel as a result of Jerusalem's refusal to send an ambassador to Vienna, but Foreign Minister Moshe Arens said the threat will not change Israel's mind.

Arens recalled that relations with Vienna were impaired when Kurt Waldheim became Austrian president despite his alleged World War II past. At that time, he said, Israel deliberately downgraded its representation, which is now headed by a charge d'affaires.

If Austria does not replace Ambassador Otto Pleinert at the end of his term, this would be "a regrettable decision," Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu said. "Israel's position is connected specifically with the Austrian president's past and does not reflect Israel's attitude to Austria as a state."

Pleinert, who presented his credentials in 1981, has more than once asked Vienna to find him another posting.

A final decision on Pleinert's successor would be made in a few months, the Austrian statement said. This was the first communcation between the two countries on the issue, it was stressed in Jerusalem. The feeling in Israel is that the ball is in the Austrian court and that Israel is not susceptible to pressure on the question of level of diplomatic representation.

Jerusalem also stressed that practical relations are smooth and amicable.

Italy won't change ME policy

ROME (JTA) —

Italy's new Socialist foreign minister, Gianni de Michelis, says he will continue the policies of his predecessor, Giulio Andreotti, but denies that Italy's Middle East policy is pro-Arab.

De Michelis, who was sworn in last week as foreign minister, said in an interview with the newspaper Corriere della Sera that Italy's Middle East policy "will be confirmed," but said it was mistaken to describe it as pro-Arab.

De Michelis served as deputy prime minister in the last government, which collapsed two months ago.

Andreotti, a Christian Democrat, became prime minister last week for the fifth time. He now heads Italy's 49th government since World War II.

Andreotti, who has held top positions in nearly every post-war government, has steered a tight course between Israeli and Arab shores.

During his latest stint as foreign minister, Italy broadened relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has an office in Rome.

The Italian government has supported Palestinians in their demand for a homeland and has maintained close links with the Arab world in general.

Several political groups maintain good relations with Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman. But Arafat and his deputy, Salah Khalaf, were indicted in Italy last month on charges of having helped supply PLO arms to the Red Brigade terrorist group.

Italy also supports the idea of an international conference on the Middle East, as do several other European governments.

But at the same time, Italy has maintained good ties with Israel, backing its right to guaranteed secure borders.

Last year, Andreotti, while in New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly, told the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith that his country would support Israel if its "existence and security were once again put in jeopardy."

He also condemned the 1975 UN resolution equating Zionism with racism. "One cannot be considered a racist for defending Israel, and this must always be repeated to anybody who has a contrary idea on this issue," he said.

Media gives vent to anti-Israeli feelings

Danes astir over suspected terrorist

COPENHAGEN (JTA) —

The case of Ulla Lyngsby, a 25-year-old Danish schoolteacher arrested in Israel and allegedly harassed by security agents, is generating anti-Israel sentiment in the Danish news media and a swarm of rumors.

Donations are being solicited to pay for legal action charging Israel with violations of human rights.

Lyngsby may have been involved in a terrorist plot to assassinate the chief rabbi of Denmark. But little is known beyond what she told the media when she arrived at the airport here recently and said later in a television interview.

By her account, she was seized July 8 and taken to a secret location in northern Israel, where she was interrogated harshly by agents of Shin Bet, Israel's internal security service.

Lyngsby claimed they offered her drugs and threatened to kill her Palestinian boyfriend. She complained that she got no help from the Danish embassy in Tel Aviv and was refused a lawyer.

An Israeli court ordered her detained for 14 days, but she was expelled July 14.

Newspapers and radio stations here are speculating about the young woman, who teaches in a Copenhagen suburb.

One rumor said she was a courier for the Palestine Liberation Organization, carrying money to finance the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Others said she belonged to a terrorist group in Denmark.

The Israeli ambassador, Amos Ganor, said in a television interview that Lyngsby signed a confession implicating herself in a terrorist plot to assassinate Danish Chief Rabbi Bent Melchior, when he visited Israel on its 40th anniversary last year.

Melchior said he knew of such plots and has hired bodyguards.

Lyngsby said she is ready to stand trial in Denmark to prove her innocence.

But Prime Minister Poul Schuler issued a statement saying that she violated no Danish laws and would not be brought to trial.

Swiss move could open door to PLO

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The Swiss government holds the key to a major breakthrough by the PLO in its hitherto unsuccessful effort to join international organizations: Berne, and Berne alone, will decide whether the declared "State of Palestine" becomes a signatory to the Geneva Conventions.

Ever since the PLO asked to subscribe to the convention several weeks ago, the Swiss have been subjected to conflicting diplomatic pressures. Jerusalem, Washington and several other Western capitals have been urging Berne to reject the application; Arab and Eastern bloc capitals have been just as strenuously arguing the opposite. And officials in Jerusalem are getting increasingly jittery about the lack of a clear Swiss response.

If the Swiss do not reject the PLO application, the "State of Palestine" will automatically be allowed to participate in the next conference of the International Committee of the Red Cross. It will thus have reversed its recent setbacks at the World Health Organization and International Telecommunications Union, whose member countries retreated in the face of explicit American threats to slash contributions if the PLO was accepted.

The PLO could use its acceptance to the ICRC forum as a precedent for other organizations. It might also seize on its success and ask the ICRC — which has refused to accept Magen David Adom to its ranks — to accept the Palestinian Red Crescent Organization.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. Which automobile magnate published viciously anti-semitic articles in his newspaper, the Dearborn Independent?
2. Which high-ranking Israeli officer was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for being a Soviet agent in Israel?
3. With what nation, since their wandering in the desert, do the Jews have a perpetual feud?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Henry Ford.
2. Israel Beer.
3. Amalek (Exodus 17:14-16).

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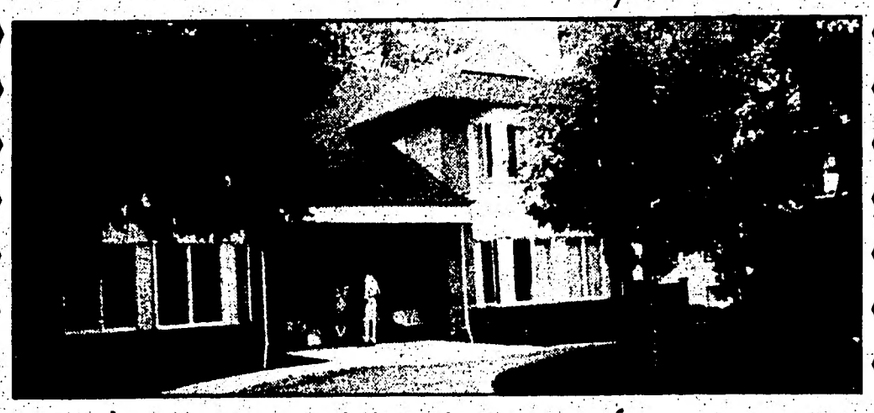

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Canadians turn in mixed performance

Squash latest racquet hit at Maccabiah

By
DANNY BEN-TAL

HERZLIA —

There was a time when Jewish athletes boxed and ran. Now they play tennis and — with ever-increasing regularity — squash.

With over 150,000 regular squash players at an estimated 150 clubs nationwide, the game is definitely one of Canada's fastest growing participation sports. A result of squash's qualitative and quantitative growth has been the parallel decline of its sister game, racquetball, over the past decade.

Canada's five men and five women squash players who competed in this month's Bar Mitzvah Maccabiah Games in Israel are witnesses to the game's meteoric rise in prestige among the worldwide Jewish sporting fraternity. Playing standards have increased almost exponentially since the sport was introduced to the Games in 1981. Israeli champion Tal Ben-Shahar, for example, 7th in this year's European junior championships, could only rank No. 4 in the competition.

Jim Sier, from Barrie (near Toronto), himself a squash club proprietor, acts as both coach and manager to the Canadian team.

"The strength of our team lies in depth rather than any one outstanding squash player" he said. All five men rank among Canada's top 20 players, with two — Michael Bacher and Jeremy Fraiberg — in the top 10.

Bacher, a 29-year-old Toronto pharmacist originally from South Africa, plays on the North American pro circuit. Fraiberg, still only 19, plays mainly hardball squash at Harvard University, where he studies philosophy.

Rounding off the men's squad were 30-year-old Eric Cole of Toronto, Phillip Samuel, 25, who works on the floor at the Montreal stock exchange; and Sherman Greenfeld of Winnipeg, who used to be Canada's top racquetball player. A dynamic player who throws himself around the court with abandon, Greenfeld has taken to squash like a duck takes to water.

Jordanna Fraiberg, Jeremy's sister, is Canadian Jewry's top woman player. Still only 17, Jordanna, who will represent Canada in next month's World Junior Championships in New Zealand, has a bright future ahead of her.

Anita Nador, 24, of Toronto, Anita Halpern, a pyschologist from Baltimore, Ont.; Sue Rosenshein of Montreal; and 33-year-old Pam Gollish, at her 5th Maccabiah, having played tennis three times and squash once in the past, fill out the ladies' delegation.

A number of the leading players in the men's events represent South African Jewry. Due to political restraints laid down by the sport's international governing body ISPA, the South African Jews, rather than appear under their national flag, linked together with players from countries that sent fewer than four players — Chile, Panama, India, Colombia, Zaire and one "extra" Israeli — to form five "Rest of the World" (RoW) squads.

The Canadian team, one of the eight seeded squads, survived the misfortune of being drawn in the toughest of the four qualifying groups — together with the USA, RoW "B" and RoW "C" — coming through with flying colors by winning all three of their round-robin matches in convincing style.

The quarter-finals brought the Canadians up against an Irish team who, although they had been producing some fine results, remained very much the dark horse. "Having beat the Irish 3-0 while hardly breaking sweat in the process, we were ready for the big one" recalled Sier.

The "big one" was the powerful RoW "A" team, South African Jewry's three top players backed up by Israel's Gonen Snipper in reserve.

"The morning of the semi-final encounter, the squad got together and made a big decision. Although our chances of beating the tournament's favorites were obviously slim, we were going to put everything we had into winning the tie — even if it would eventually be at the expense of a bronze medal in the 3rd place playoff match.

Calculated as it was, the risk did not pay off, Cole went down to Garry Zeller 3-1 in the opening match, then Bacher stepped into Herzliya Squash Centre's court number 4 to face the single's tournament's top-ranked player, Steven Nathan.

Bacher, playing some of the best squash of his life, amazingly won the first two games and at one point looked likely to produce the tournament's major upset. But Nathan's experience, superb physical fitness and impressive arsenal of cunning shots helped him claw his way back into the match, eventually turning the tables for a 3-2 victory.

Fraiberg, feeling the effects of a match-a-day schedule in the heat of a Middle Eastern July, failed to produce the goods in the final game, going down 3-0 to another top South African Jew, Dennis Kampel.

"They went all-out to beat those guys, and I think their effort took its toll," said Sier after the semi-final. That evening, the Canadians met the tournament's surprise team, Israel, in the 3rd-place playoff match.

Samuel of Montreal started the contest off on the right foot for Canada, defeating Israel's No. 3 player Barry Zimmerman 3-2, but a tired Bacher no longer had the legs to outplay Israel's 17-year-old Tal Ben-Shahar, going down 3-1. Fraiberg suffered a similar fate in the deciding match, losing 3-0 to Jonny Kaye.

The women, however, managed to capture the bronze medal in their team competition, which attracted eight squads. Having lost to the RoW "A" squad in their opening match, they beat Belgium and Britain to finish on top of their qualifying group.

Highly fancied at that point to reach the final, they unexpectedly ran into a brick wall in the shape of their hosts in the semi-final, losing 3-0 to a jubilant Israeli trio of Claire Levine, Jackie Goldberg and Nadine Mizrahi.

Apart from Greenfeld, who lost to South African Martin Lidderman in three closely-contested games, all the Canadian men survived the singles tournament's opening round. Then Samuel had the misfortune of meeting Fraiberg in the second round, going down in straight games.

Cole reached the final 16, only to fall to Tal Ben-Shahar, while Fraiberg's campaign was curtailed by South African Martin Morris.

Bacher's advance was halted dead in its tracks in the quarter-final; he went down in straight games to second-seeded Dennis Kampel.

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Other Maccabi medal winners, not mentioned in last week's roundup, include Robert Palter, who tacked and trimmed his way to a silver medal in laser yacht sailing.

At the track, junior athlete Rachel Nickie won a bronze in the 200 metre event while the men's half-marathon team, led by Toronto's David Edge and Joel Silverman, won a team bronze.

Nicki Lang of Montreal brought home a silver medal in singles squash for men over 50-years-of-age.

The Name Game

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Ruling condemned by Orthodox groups

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verts, the right to immigrate to Israel and receive immediate citizenship."

The High Court decision arose out of a case brought by the ARZA-sponsored Israeli Religious Action Centre on behalf of five Reform converts who had been denied registration as Jews, and seven additional suits brought by other parties.

Although the Orthodox bitterly condemned the ruling — which was expected to result in nine registrations of Reform converts — and hinted that a coalition crisis was imminent, it soon became clear that none of the Orthodox parties would withdraw from the government, the Jerusalem Post reported.

Furthermore, Shas's Council for Torah Sages approved a plan designed to enable the party's Arye Der'i to continue serving as interior minister, the official charged with directly implementing the court's decision.

According to Der'i's plan, the interior minister and the ministry's registering clerk — "whose authority has been usurped" — will no longer sign the official identity cards. The cards will henceforth also contain a written disclaimer, stating that the information in the "nationality" and "personal status" items "are not admissible as evidence" before the rabbinate, which will now conduct its own investigation into the Jewishness of would-be newlyweds.

The chief rabbis in effect backed Der'i's decision, announcing that they were issuing directives to all marriage registrars and burial societies not to depend on ID registration as proof of Jewishness.

The affair also led to increasing tension between Der'i's Shas party and the National Religious Party, whose criticism of the move was particularly harsh.

Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer of the NRP said it was "dishonorable to distribute a document and at the same time say it is invalid." He said Der'i "made a mistake because of his eagerness to resolve his understandable dilemma" — resulting from "being religious and having to register non-Jews as Jews."

The plan was also attacked by secular politicians from both the right and the left. Tehiya said that the plan "may be brilliant, but it is not clean. Der'i's attachment to his position is apparently stronger than his devotion to his principles."

Tsomet said "the effort to patch over the High Court decision through manipulative means deserves to be condemned. In today's insanity, the court is the last bastion of democracy, and Der'i is trying to destabilize that as well. If he can't implement the court's decision in a straightforward way, he should resign."

Labor's Communications Minister Gad Ya'acobi called the new interior ministry policy "improper procedure," and promised to bring it up at the next cabinet meeting.

Shinui termed the disclaimer "an absurd situation that is unacceptable in an official document." It argued that the nationality item on the ID should be eliminated altogether, as "it is a nationalistic relic inconsistent with democratic principles."

On Sunday, the Israel cabinet criticized Der'i for attempting to circumvent the court ruling.

The cabinet ordered Der'i to work with Attorney General Harish to redesign the identity cards to comply with the court ruling.

Shamir denies talks held with PLO reps

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in the region.

- Adherence to UN Security Council resolution 242.
- Political rights for the Palestinians.

Kelly, whose Mideast tour also includes Cairo and Amman, will meet with Shamir, Peres, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

In a move that surprised many Israeli officials, the State Department asked that Kelly also meet with Deputy Prime Minister David Levy. Officials in Jerusalem denied involvement in the request for the meeting, saying it reflected growing American appreciation for Levy's pivotal political clout in the wake of last month's Likud central committee meeting, which stated the party's desire for tougher negotiating terms that would rule out acceptance by any Palestinian representatives.

Meanwhile, informed sources told JTA that most of Shamir's Palestinian interlocutors have held many meetings in the past with top cabinet ministers. The sources claimed the PLO had decided to make these meetings public now in order to create the impression that Israel, and especially the Prime Minister, was conducting indirect talks with the PLO.

Avi Pazner, Shamir's media adviser, said the Prime Minister "does not meet members of the PLO," although he does not rule out talks with Palestinians who express public support for the organization. Shamir meets with Palestinian leaders "of the first order," Pazner said. "He does not pass any messages to the PLO, nor does he receive any. His whole purpose is to extract the PLO from the process and to concentrate only on the residents of the territories."

Meanwhile, Likud hardliners expressed total opposition last week to Shamir's recent talks with West Bank Palestinian leaders, and met to plot new strategy to scuttle the Prime Minister's election plan.

Cabinet ministers Ariel Sharon, Yitzhak Moda'i and David Levy said they would wait until after the visit by U.S. State Department officials before launching a broad public relations campaign within Likud to amend Shamir's peace initiative.

Hizbullah holding Israelis

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1986 when their patrol was ambushed in the security zone. The navigator of an IAF Phantom jet downed over Lebanon in October of that year, Ron Arad, was last known to be held by Amal, Hizbullah's rivals. The Phantom pilot was rescued by helicopter.

According to reports from London, individuals representing Israel and Iran have met quietly in Europe over the past year to try to arrange the soldier's release. Apparently these talks have been fruitless. Some think the abduction was intended as a bargaining chip in these stalled negotiations.

The IDF is hesitant to discuss the ultra-sensitive subject of its soldiers being held prisoner, both to spare family members anguish and to avoid harming delicate negotiations for their release. But the IDF makes it clear it is solemnly pledged to do everything possible to bring home soldiers it sent into the field.

The operation itself has been praised in Israel and hailed as proof that the IDF has lost none of its initiative and fighting capability. Senior officers have been quoted as saying that the operation was performed with "surgical precision."

It has boosted the image of the IDF, which has been tarnished during the past 20 months as a result of its inability to bring a halt to the Palestinian uprising.

The raid was not the first time the IDF has captured Hizbullah activists. Four Lebanese residents from the village of Tibnin were captured by IDF troops last December. Two were released, but the others, including a close aide of radical Amal leader Mustafa Durani, who has close links with the Hizbullah, are still in captivity.

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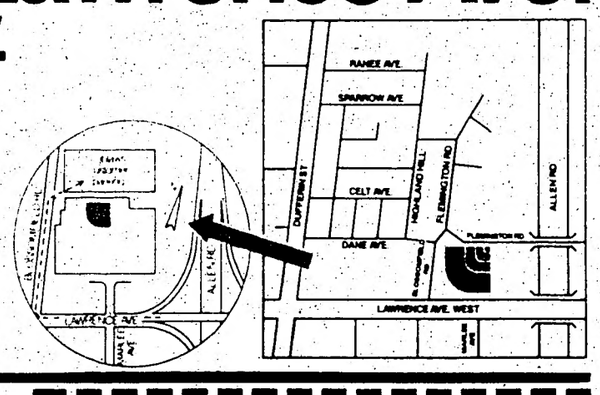

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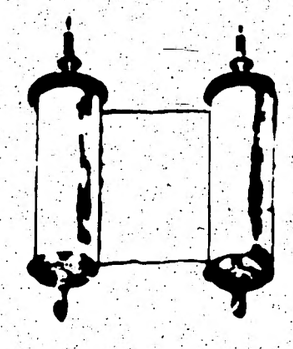

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN
Parshat Devarim / Rosh Chodesh Av / The "Nine Days"

Be careful whom you criticize and how you criticize. It must be subtle, it must be with love, it must be cool and quick.

Rabbi Gottesman

In the old days, the rabbi only gave two sermons a year, on the Sabbaths before Passover and Yom Kippur. The rest of the time, the sermons were delivered by travelling "maggidim", itinerant preachers who mixed Torah verses, stories, parables and "mussar", moral suasion. After their "drashas", they would receive donations from their audience.

Once Rabbi Levi Yitzchak Berdichever entered a synagogue where a maggid was delivering a critical drasha berating the community for sin after sin, transgression upon transgression — they were the world's worst sinners. After he was done, Rabbi Levi rose and looked Heavenward: "Ribono shel Olam, you know that it is the bitterness of this man's heart that makes him speak so. He has a daughter to marry off, and he needs to raise 100 rubles for her wedding. Please see that he gets his 100 rubles and he will stop finding faults with Jews!"

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The Book of Devarim that we begin this week is a great series of lectures and speeches by our Prophet, our Faithful Shepherd Moses, given a few weeks before his death.

He stood before the people of Israel and spoke, spoke harshly: "Eleh Hadevarim!" These are the words! "asher debayr!" that Moses spoke!" (Devarim 1:1)

Devarim are not soft, sweet words, tidbits of conversation. They denote tough words, a dressing down! Before his death, Moses confronted the Israelites and gave them their marching orders!

Some interesting points:

Moses spoke before his death. If he had to criticize the Israelites, he wanted to get it over with, say his piece and then pass from this world, and not constantly run into them on the street and embarrass them! (Rashi)

Who could criticize them! Moses!Moses owed the Jews nothing. He did not get a salary from them. He did not use them for his personal gain — not even a free junket on a donkey.

Who could criticize them? Moses! Says the Medrash Devarim Rabbah: Bilam, the great enemy of the Israelites, blessed them! Moses, the true friend of every Israelite, scourged them. Why? Because if Moses had blessed and praised them, the world would have said: "Of course, he is their friend!" And if Bilam would have cursed them, they would say: "Sure, he is their enemy!" Neither Moses nor Bilam would be believed.

So therefore it was turned around — Moses criticized, and Bilam blessed.

* * *

What is a true friend? A true friend is someone who sticks out his or her neck and whispers advice and yes, mussar and criticism when needed.

It is polite to mind your own business. But sometimes, a few wise, kind, loving words of reproof can make the difference in a person's whole life. Someone is dating someone who may be poison as a partner. We nod our head: "Isn't that nice!" When in our hearts we shake our head and perceive disaster, but say anything? What? Mix in? Make enemies?

A person is wasting himself in dissolute life or the never ending pursuit of the impossible mate, and you want to go over and whisper: "Bad what you're doing?" Or, "It's time to get married . . ." But no-o-o! Play it safe!

But a friend doesn't always play safe!

A person looks shabby and depressed, and you silently wonder what's happening and you want to go over and quietly ask: "You look distraught, is something the matter?" But then you say, "Stupid, don't get involved!"

A friend criticizes. A friend gives advice. A friend gets involved. And even if at first there's embarrassment and even anger, if it is meant with the love, the outcome will be love.

You are either a friend or not a friend. Shabbat Shalom.

Will be held in Tel Aviv

Symposium on medicine, society set

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

The first interdisciplinary symposium on modern medicine and society will take place in Tel Aviv from Oct. 31-Nov. 5.

Sponsored by the 10 year old Biotechnical Institute of Israel, participants will include physicians, lawyers, judges, rabbis, biologists, patients, physicists, architects, engineers, insurers, politicians and medical equipment manufacturers.

In addition to medical and scientific questions, the symposium, which is open to professional and interested lay people, will consider such ethical problems as abortion, euthanasia, transplantation, artificial organs, right to death and the right to life.

Miryam Eliav, the wife of Pinhas Eliav, the United Nations ambassador in Geneva, and international representative of the institute, was in Canada recently to promote the event.

She told The CJN that Biotech is the only centre that trains medical technicians in all of Israel's hospitals and clinics to operate sophisticated equipment for diagnosis, treatment and research.

She said that the equipment costs millions of dollars, but hospitals in Israel must close in the afternoon because "there just aren't enough technicians."

Biotech, she said, must train more people if we are to keep up with the demand for such services as dialysis and the use of scanners, echo dopplers, nuclear and other machinery used for the detection of such things as cardiac problems, tumors and birth problems.

"We live in a world of technology. Anyone who understands modern medicine knows the importance of equipment such as ultra-sound."

One of the founders of Biotech, Eliav noted that from an initial enrollment of 40 students in 1979, there are now 1,500 students at the campus in Tel Aviv, 100 in Jerusalem and 70 in Haifa, as well as programs in conjunction with a number of hospitals.

Along with two chapters of the Canadian Friends of the Biotechnical Institute, in Montreal and Toronto, there are chapters in six countries. Biotech is endorsed by three ministries in Israel including the Ministry of Health which awards diplomas to students.

Miryam Eliav

Experts from around the world will present papers and participate in roundtable discussions said Eliav. Biotech will prepare an outline of the programs for circulation after the symposium.

"We face many moral and ethical questions in medicine today. When a person needs heart surgery and another requires surgery for a malignant tumor, who will get treatment first? By making this decision, the second person may die by the time the surgery comes."

The dedicated humanitarian worker has two full time jobs, one as the wife of an active diplomat and one as a dedicated volunteer for Biotech. She adds that she also works for many other Jewish organizations.

The Hungarian-born volunteer and her husband are well known in Canada. Pinhas Eliav served as consul-general in Montreal from 1960 to 1963.

"We want to show people what can be achieved when you work with your head and your heart. Israel has made great strides in medical technology and medical ethics. We have nothing to be ashamed of. We have achieved a lot in the past 10 years."

Along with the medical and ethical discussions, the organizers of the symposium have planned a number of social activities. "We expect more than 800 people to celebrate our 10th anniversary and participate in the symposium. I expect a lot of people to come from Canada because it's the first time in the world such a program has been planned."

For more information on the symposium, contact the Israel Government Tourist Office, 180 Bloor St. West, Suite 700, Toronto, Ont. M5S 2V6.

Aussies seek Holocaust survivors

The Australian government has requested assistance from the World Jewish Congress in the investigation of suspects involved in Nazi war crimes in Lithuania during World War II.

To aid in the investigation, Australian authorities are seeking survivors of the following towns and cities of Lithuania who have personal knowledge of the killings and persecution of Jews in those areas:

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(Where Yiddish names are available, they are given in parentheses after the Lithuanian spelling.)

In addition, specific information is needed about the Nazi-allied Lithuanian group known as Ypatinga Burys (also known as the Vilnius Sonderkommando) involved in killings at Ponary (Panerai) near Vilna.

Individuals who can be of assistance in this matter are asked to contact: Ms. Bessy Pupko, World Jewish Congress, 501 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022 or telephone (212) 755-5770.

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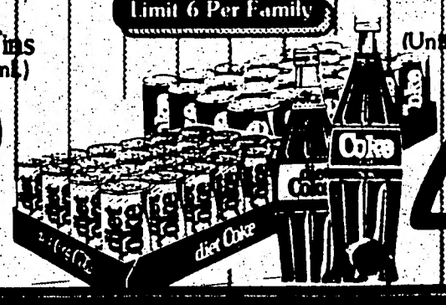

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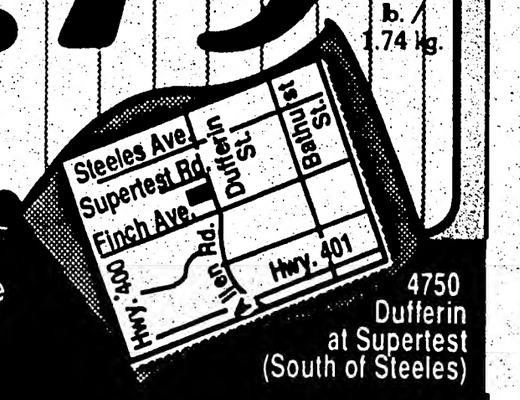

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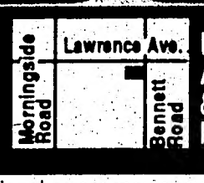

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Organizations and People

Lose gold in softball to U.S.

Canucks finish second at Maccabiah

By
JOSEPH HOFFMAN

KIBBUTZ GEZER (JPFS) —

They say lightning never strikes twice, but the Canadian Maccabiah softball team is probably questioning the wisdom of that old saw.

For the second time in consecutive Maccabiahs, the Canadians dropped the deciding 3rd game in a best-of-three gold medal final to the United States. Instead of the gold medal they've been coveting for four years, they returned home with a silver.

The script was similar at the 1985 Games: a deciding game against the Americans in which the Canadian bats were silent.

This time, the U.S. made the most of one hit in the softball finale to edge Canada 1-0, thereby winning their second consecutive Maccabiah gold. One day before, Canada had forced a deciding game in a 2-1 extra inning victory.

The only scoring in the deciding match took place in the fourth inning, when rightfielder Steve Roberts singled home catcher Erez Borowsky, who had reached first on a fielder's choice and advanced to second on a wild pitch.

Blessed with great pitching depth, Canada head coach Bob Cohen started David Strauss on the mound with Mark Bendahan at first base. Strauss struck out three, walked none and kept the ball low, inducing nine U.S. batters to ground out harmlessly. He was relieved in the sixth by Murray Margolis who struck out three.

U.S. head coach Larry Shane came back with ace righthander Dave Blackburn who had pitched the second play-off game one day before. That gruelling contest seemed to have had little effect on his skills, except maybe to sharpen them, as he scattered five hits, struck out two and walked one in picking up his third win — all of them shut-outs — and his fourth complete game.

Canada threatened twice. In the fifth, catcher David Finkler hit a two-out triple that just got by diving centrefielder Maury Ornest. He would have had the tying RBI, had not rightfielder Steve Roberts, on the previous play, made a spectacular diving catch in the right-centre alley to rob Barry Litman of his own 3-bagger.

In the final frame, an error, a Litman single and a fielder's choice put runners at second and third. Blackburn induced centrefielder Warren Cohen to ground out to shortstop to end the game.

Both teams proved their mettle in the field. U.S. shortstop Terry Goldberg and Canadian second baseman Lorne Swartz made tough plays up the middle to squelch opposition rallies. Both grabs were all the more noteworthy because each had erred on the previous play. It's what big-league ballplayers call "shaking it off."

The final softball standings were: U.S.: 5-1 (gold); Canada: 4-2 (silver); Israel: 3-2 (bronze); Venezuela: 1-4; and Panama: 0-4.

Prior to the heartbreaking loss to the U.S., head coach Cohen was beaming with optimism. One look at his pitching staff could tell you why.

"I know I should be embarrassed by all the riches of my pitching staff," Cohen said, "but actually I'm delighted."

And who wouldn't be? With three star righthanders, Canada's team owned a mound depth that few other teams in the Maccabiah tournament could claim.

The three are Bendahan and Strauss from Toronto and Margolis from Vancouver. While they might all look the same to the casual observer (fast and unhittable), to starting catcher David Finkler there is a world of difference among them.

"Bendahan is an overpowering pitcher," Finkler claimed. "He tries to blow you away with the high hard one." Looking at his bulging biceps, one can see that most of his strength comes from his massive torso. Taking a big step toward the plate as part of his wind-up, he gives the illusion that he's right on top of the batters. Usually he is successful in intimidating the opposition and getting them to swing and miss. Bendahan usually leads the team in strike-outs.

"But if you get around on me, the ball can go right out of the park. We all know the rule that the faster they come in, the harder they go out," chipped in Bendahan, 32, who is a dress manufacturer and bridal-wear importer.

In addition to his pitching skills, Bendahan enjoys a reputation as a big hitter, as his .656 batting average for the Richmond Hill club suggests.

While Bendahan throws smoke, teammate Strauss describes himself as an "off-balance change-up artist." Claiming that he likes "to nibble away at the corners," Strauss gets the batters going after bad pitches. "by changing speeds, I can make my fastball look even faster," said the 31-year-old Toronto firefighter.

Bendahan and Strauss are not only fellow Maccabians, but they also play together for Hy and Zel's, a supermarket chain in Toronto. In fact 12 of the 15-member Maccabiah squad hails from that team. Playing all season long, they have a psychological advantage over most other teams which are composed only a few months before the games.

The three "outsiders" on the Canadian team include the third pitcher Margolis. While Strauss and Bendahan are both burly types deriving their power from their upper biceps, Margolis is leaner and makes use of his feet. In fact, he actually appears to fly off the mound.

"I have a western style of pitching," said the 31-year old civil engineer. I rock back and jump forward, gaining power from my legs and hips. Getting that extra lift-off helps me to keep the ball low.

"Strike-outs are fine when they come," he said, "but I prefer to get the batters to ground out."

"With our air-tight defence," Finkler said, "anyone who can get a ground ball through our four infielders deserves a base hit."

McMaster U professor Hirsh receives grant for research work

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Dr. Jack Hirsh, one of the world's foremost investigators of thrombosis, has been awarded a $500,000 distinguished research professorship by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Part of the Foundation's recently announced $14.5 million research initiatives, the award is one of five distinguished research professorships presented to a senior researcher of international calibre at each of Ontario's medical schools.

A native of Melbourne, Australia, Hirsh is a McMaster University professor of medicine and head of the Hamilton Civic Hospitals Research Centre for Thrombosis and Atherosclerosis.

His research has led to many advances in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of thrombosis — or blood clots — which is a major cause of heart disease and stroke. It has also won him numerous awards and honors, among them the Distinguished Service Award of the American Society of Hematology; the Canadian Cardiovascular Society Research Achievement Award and the American College of Chest Physicians' Presidential Citation Award.

A graduate of Melbourne University, Hirsh continued his training in hematology in St. Louis and London prior to coming to Toronto in the mid-60s to work under the renowned Dr. Fraser Mustard.

He returned to Melbourne for three years, then came back to Canada in 1970 as head of hematology at Hamilton's St. Joseph's Hospital. In 1981 he was appointed chairman of the McMaster department of medicine but relinquished that position last October when the opportunity arose to become director of the research centre.

He is "very grateful" to the McMaster hospital for having established the research centre and his aim, says Dr. Hirsh, is to have three groups.

Two groups of five scientists each, one for research into thrombosis and atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), and the second, engaged in clinical trials and methodology, "which is a discipline all by itself," have already been established. What the third group will do has not yet been decided but he stresses that the centre's work is

Dr. Jack Hirsh

"collaborative."

Hirsh says he is "very, very keen to promote research" and about one third of his time is spent teaching young scientists.

Although by Canadian standards the centre is "pretty well off" and able to "compete on an international level," funds are a problem and he is genuinely concerned that "unless the position of our medical scientists is made secure, our best and brightest won't go into research."

"What we need more than anything else," he declares, "is funding for young researchers."

Married to his "very understanding" wife, Valerie, who "didn't mind traipsing around the world with babies," Hirsh has three children and two grandchildren.

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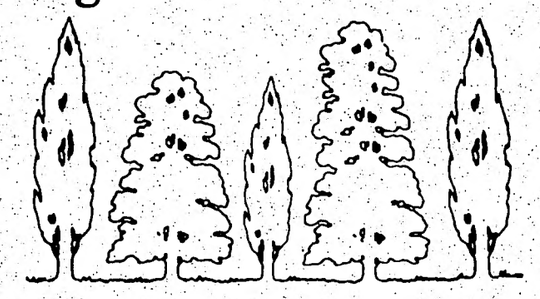
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Organizations and People

Young adults express commitment to campaign

UJA attracts construction, development leaders

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

In the brief period of time since it surfaced as a new leadership group within the United Jewish Appeal campaign structure, Young Construction and Development has flourished and expanded.

So much so, says committee chairman Jeff Silverberg, that "a phenomenal 400% increase" was chalked up in 1989 over the 1988 campaign. The first committee meeting of the division for the 1990 campaign attracted an attendance of close to 40.

The meeting featured special guest speaker Gerald Sheff, past campaign chairman, along with the 1990 campaign co-chairman, Marty Goldberg. Also present were Shoel Silver, co-chairman of the overall Construction Division, and Lt.-Col. Yona Gazit, special emissary to the campaign, who provided an analysis of the present situation in the Middle East.

Young Construction and Development was set up to attract young men and women between the ages of 25 and 35 who are involved in various aspects of the real estate, construction and development-related industries.

With an expanded executive and working committee, Silverberg claims commitment to the campaign is "stronger and more entrenched than ever." That, he says, is a direct result of the solid foundation laid by the core group in the 1989 campaign.

Sheff, who was introduced by committee member Jordan Rose, last year took a 4-month sabbatical from his investment business to work as a volunteer in Israel.

He spoke of his experience during his stay as well as the delight he found in getting to know the people of Israel on a down to earth level.

Marty Goldberg, who shares the 1990 campaign chairmanship with Joel Greisman, described the United Jewish Appeal as "a basket" with contents that cover the gamut in the provision of essential social services.

"This is not a single issue campaign," said Goldberg, pointing out UJA's involvement in the funding of social and educational needs locally and in Israel. It also plays a vital role, he added, in helping with the tremendous costs involved in the rescue of Jews from hostile lands.

Innovative events have come to be expected from the Young Construction and Development Division. Last year it was breakfast atop the CN Tower with Richard Tucker, general manager of land development for CN's City Place.

On Aug. 22, the Division will be participating in an evening at the SkyDome courtesy of ConDrain Construction. Following the UJA philosophy of combining community education with social events, participants will gather for dinner and a speaker and then proceed to the Dome to catch the action of a Blue Jays game.

Young construction leadership hopes to recruit a substantial contingent from the division to participate in the annual Mission to Washington on Sept. 27.

There are other plans in the works for what promises to be another exciting and rewarding campaign for the Young Construction and Development Division.

For more information about the Young Construction Division, call Jeff Springer at UJA at 635-2883 ext. 166.

Chatting during break at UJAS Young Construction & Development meeting are (from left) Shoel Silver, Marty Goldberg, Gerald Shiff, Jeff Silberberg and Jordan Rose.

Pollock acting head of anti-drinking group

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Winnipeg lawyer Harvey Pollock has become acting president of Citizens Against Impaired Driving (CAID), a lobby group of people who have lost children and/or other family members to accidents involving drunken drivers.

Pollock has actually been active in the organization almost since it was formed eight years ago. His 23-year-old son, Nathan, was killed by a drunk driver in November, 1982.

Six Canadians die every day in traffic accidents, 70-94 Manitobians every year, Pollock reports. Half of all fatal accidents and one-third of injuries to motor vehicle accidents are due to alcoholism. While Jews are not known for alcoholism, a drunk driver "doesn't stop to ask your religion," says Pollock who has been active in a number of Jewish organizations.

"The trouble is that people go around expecting it to happen to the other guy. When it does happen, it not only destroys the life of the victim. It also makes victims of all the people who knew and loved that person and changes their lives."

To those people, CAID offers compassion. It also lobbies government and monitors court cases involving drunk drivers.

"There is a great need for education at all levels of the community and especially in the high schools," says Pollock, "but funding is a problem. We need an office and an executive director to do the day to day work. We have approached government for funding but government has turned us down. It is a great disappointment. Without funding, we cannot offer the community the kind of effective input we are capable of. We are not able to reach the rural areas.

"We should be working in conjunction with the Alcoholism Foundation and other government-related agencies. There is a real need for an organization such as ours in making the public aware of the horrific cost of drinking and driving."

Pollock reports CAID supports Manitoba's new anti-drinking legislation whereby a driver can lose his licence immediately for 90 days if he fails a breathalyzer test or appears to be inebriated. A suspended or disqualified driver caught driving immediately loses his car for 30 days. CAID also advocates an Alert program year round, and more police and more monitoring of drivers at or near liquor outlets.

"Government is shortsighted," says Pollock. "It should make more money available for equipment and men and education to control the situation and prevent losses and it wouldn't have to pay out so much for injuries and support to widows and children."

Pollock realizes the scourge of drinking and driving will never be completely eliminated. "We want to minimize it," he says. "It is a never-ending battle. Each generation has the same problem. The young have to be made aware or they will grow up and do the same thing."

Kimmel to chair campaign for Ottawa Negev Dinner

OTTAWA —

Local businessman Arnold Kimmel has been named campaign chairman of the Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner campaign. The dinner, honoring Norman Lesh, will take place Nov. 8 at the Jewish Community Centre.

Kimmel is on the board of Beth Shalom Congregation and has been actively involved in numerous community groups in Ottawa. He sees the campaign as a marketing challenge. "I will personally be seeking the support of our major businesses and more of the younger people in our community in honoring Norman. And in an innovative way."

Those who pay tribute to Lesh, in support of the JNF's Galil Canada 2000 project, will be purchasing trees in the Norman Lesh Forest.

The forest will be located on the slope between the settlements of Michmanim and Kamon, and will contain many trees indigenous to Canada as a tribute to Lesh and to those who plant trees in his honor.

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Defending Israel a priority with Network activist

This is one in a series of profiles of young Jewish leaders in the Metro Toronto area.

By
PHIL FINE

Aryeh Snitman

TORONTO —
Aryeh Snitman knows Israel as few other Canadian Jewish college students do.

Not only did he go to high school in Jerusalem, he also put in a three-year stint with the Israel Defence Forces. Perhaps that's why the 22-year-old-activist regards Yasser Arafat's latest peace overture as a familiar, well-worn refrain.

"The PLO propaganda offensive is simply a new contest in the same old war," says Snitman, a Toronto native who is now Central Region chairman for Network, North America's largest Jewish student lobby.

Consequently, it's essential young Jews get to hear Israel's side of the intifada — particularly given what he says is the anti-Israel bias of the media. With this in mind, he's made the preparation of fact sheets on the conflict a top Network priority.

He's also made pro-Israel rallies a must. Indeed, in June, he helped organize a protest at Queen's Park to counter a demonstration calling for a Palestinian state.

Notwithstanding his emotional ties to Israel, Snitman is anything but maudlin when defending the Jewish state.

"I firmly believe that anyone who has access to the facts can not but help support Israel," he says with conviction.

For Snitman, those facts include what he says has been the restraint of Israeli soldiers patrolling the Territories.

"If this had happened in the far east," he says of the uprising, "there would be no Palestinians... they would have been massacred long ago."

Not surprisingly, he's no friend of Canadian Jews who condemn Israel for oppressing the Palestinians. Such criticism, he believes, only further hurts Israel's fight for survival.

Besides Israel, Snitman has also come to the defence of Soviet Jewry. In January, for example, he helped stage a sit-in in North York to protest Moscow's continued refusal to allow Leningrad's Rabinovich family to emigrate.

The sit-in, which drew 30 students, was part of a cross-Canada protest which included demonstrations in Winnipeg and a hunger strike in Halifax.

Snitman's agenda also includes strengthening Jewish identity. In fact, in February, he helped coordinate a students' retreat at Orangeville, Ont. which officially made the fight against assimilation a Network priority.

The commitment is more than mere rhetoric. Snitman, who, while in Canada, went to public schools, regrets not having grown up with a stronger Jewish education.

He undoubtedly got one from his six years in Israel. Indeed, he spent most of grade ten learning the national tongue.

"It was a full year before the falafel store owners stopped answering me in English when I spoke Hebrew," he recalls with a laugh.

Snitman and his parents made aliyah in 1982. Although his mother and father returned to Canada three years later, Snitman stayed on for IDF duty.

"Being in Israel at the time," he recalls, "I believed it was vital to maintain a strong defence force." He left the IDF as a first sergeant.

Now in his second year (BA, economics) at York University, he hopes to go on to law school.

From left: Emanual, Bella and Judith Lurie.

Refusenik meets politicians

Lurie family seeks U.S. help

TORONTO —
The Refusenik Lurie family, adopted by Holy Blossom Temple in 1987, is at the top of the high priority list of the U.S. state department.

This was disclosed by Shirley Hanick, chairman of the Temple's Soviet Jewry Committee, who was with Judith Lurie in Washington recently when she met many Democratic and Republican members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Mrs. Lurie, who is on a visitor's visa, her husband, Emanuel, and daughter Bella, 13, were refused permission to emigrate from the USSR on the ground that her husband, an organic chemist, knows state secrets. The "secrets" date back to 1962-64 when Emanuel was employed as a graduate student.

Mrs. Lurie's mother, Rika Kulbak, and another daughter, Anna Schwartman, and her husband, David, were permitted to leave Russia for Israel in 1979, but at the last minute, permission for the Lurie family was cancelled.

Mrs. Lurie was introduced from the floor at a meeting of the Helsinki Commission and also attended a meeting of the Human Rights Caucus of the U.S. Congress.

"Mrs. Lurie is anxious to remind people in U.S. and Canada that there are still 2,500 Refuseniks being kept in Russia," said Hanick. "She is afraid that, with the euphoria about the opening of the Moscow Jewish Culture Centre, there is danger that the Refuseniks will be forgotten and that the U.S. will cut back on its aid for Russian Jews." — **B.R.**

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Leading jockey Rose dies at 78

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
As a lad of ten, Morris Rose, who died recently at 78, used to ride his grandfather's horse bareback up and down the lanes of Kensington. He ran away from home when he was 14 and became a stable boy at the old Woodbine race track.

Eventually this boy became a leading jockey. The high point of his riding career was the day at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky, May 23, 1931, when he ran five winners in a 6-race card. He also placed in the sixth race.

Rose's life also included 30 years as a successful businessman in the well known textile store, Grafstein and Rose, on the south side of College St. near Spadina Ave. Later, he opened up his own store across the road.

He never lost his fascination with racing and held a trainer's licence from 1962-72. "You could count on my dad to be at the track by 6 a.m. to walk the horses to cool them down after their workouts and do what had to be done," said his son, Bobby, who inherited his liking for the sport of racing. "I remember him sitting in a stall, the horse's front legs in his lap, while he bandaged them."

A week before he died in Branson Hospital, North

Morris Rose.

York, he asked Bobby to enter the last horse he owned, Skymark Combo (with Joe Fruchtman as partner) in a race at the Fort Erie track. Skymark Combo won easily by 3½ lengths.

"I gave him the good news," his son said. "He told me to run the horse again and Skymark Combo also won that race easily two days after my father died. Since it was a claiming event, the horse was sold after the race. So it was truly the end of a chapter."

The name of Morris Rose was in the news frequently in 1969 when Fire 'n Desire, a colt he owned in partnership with Sam Lima, was an underdog favorite in the Queen's Plate of that year. Fire 'n Desire did not win but it ran a respectable third. It won the Manitoba derby earlier in the year and a Queen's Plate trial race.

The story of how Rose and Lima outmanoevered Saul Wagman to buy Fire 'n Desire at a claiming race for $12,000 was the subject of columns by sports writers in the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail. Fire 'n Desire was bought orginally for $15,000 by Wagman from the E. P. Taylor farm.

Racing fans and the general public were intrigued by the thought that these untraditional characters, one a former jockey and the other the owner of a billiard parlor in Etobicoke, would meet the Queen if their horse won.

Finally Rose won his spurs in a world that was not then open to Jewish jockeys, owners or trainers — he became president of the Toronto Thoroughbred Racing Association.

Most of Rose's career as a jockey was in Kentucky. ("He found it difficult to get mounts in Canada because he was Jewish," said his brother Sam.) Though he had run away from home, Morris was not estranged from his family. His mother, who died earlier this year at the age of 101, went to Kentucky to see him ride.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, two sons, Bobby and Ken, two daughters, Marjorie Swartz and Elaine Rubinoff, two sisters, Lil and Rae, a brother, Sam, 14 grandchildren and one great- grandchild.

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Organizations and People

JIAS establishes new program

Community aims to integrate Russian immigrants

TORONTO —

"Regardless of glasnost, Russia is not a safe place for Jews," Perry Romberg, director of Jewish Immigrant Aid Service recently told a meeting of the Jewish Women's Federation.

"Anti-semitism is deeply embedded in the culture. The world Jewish community is their (Soviet Jewry) only lifeline."

Recalling the 70s, Romberg said at that time the whole focus was on getting Jews out of Russia. "We didn't go beyond that or bother to plan or think about what had to be done once they got here. We don't want to be in that position again — having to plan while they're at the front door."

The major difference cited by Romberg between the early 70s and late 80s is "peristroika," which absolves the Canadian government from any financial responsibility on behalf of Russian Jewish emigres, since they no longer qualify as refugees.

Mistakes of the past will not be repeated when the expected influx of Jews from the Soviet Union arrives in Toronto, Charles Diamond, president of Toronto Jewish Congress, told the presidents of JWF affiliates.

Since January of this year, 180 Russian Jews arrived here through Europe and 80 came directly from the Soviet Union, Diamond said. He added that there are now 400 Russian Jews in Rome waiting to be processed for immigration to Canada. Most of them will be coming to Toronto, said Diamond. With the city's present major housing crisis, "we must strongly endorse more affordable accommodations."

JIAS has set up a pilot program that involves language and job training, the improvement of self-esteem and the enhancement of Jewish identity. They are also involved in family reunification and trying to encourage those who came here with the earlier exodus, to share some of the costs on behalf of new arrivals. The latter, says Romberg, has met with considerable success.

Boris Areyev, president of the Association of Soviet Jewry, brought the Russian perspective to the meeting. To accelerate integration, he said, one year of free tuition at a Jewish day school, plus free membership for one year at the Jewish Community Centre, is offered every new Russian family.

The meeting was hosted by Julia Koschitzky, chairman of the TJC Community Development and Outreach Committee.

Charles Diamond and Perry Romberg are flanked by Jewish Women's Federation "Soviet Response" committee members. From left are Marsha Slavens, Susan Goldberg and Julia Koschitzky.

Feminist to aid Israel women's resource centre

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The fledgling Israeli women's movement will receive a boost of Canadian expertise in October when Toronto feminist Frieda Forman begins volunteer work with the Jerusalem-based Women's Resource Centre.

Forman, who left Canada recently for a sabbatical year in England and Israel, told The CJN prior to her departure she hopes to "make a contribution" to the Israeli women's movement, which is "beginning to reach out to the women of Israel."

"Women's issues are beginning to be thought of as important," she said, even though Israelis are constantly beset by one crisis or another.

Israelis are beginning to realize there are issues of violence against women, rape and inequality that must be addressed and dealt with, she said. They are no longer seen as marginal issues.

Forman, who manages the Women's Education Resource Centre at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, will be bringing a number of publications with her to help stock the shelves of the Jerusalem-based resource centre. That written material has been developed over the years to deal with issues that affect women, such as health, employment, education, pensions, economic status and violence.

Forman says that as a volunteer, she'll take instructions from the Israelis who run the year-old facility, but with her Canadian expertise, she expects to help them further develop materials geared specifically for women in the Israeli situation. Her experiences working in the women's movement in Canada should be helpful, she suggested.

Frieda Forman

Forman, who describes herself as a "Jewish feminist," said the "shiduch" (connection) with the Women's Resource Centre was made through the New Israel Fund.

The NIF raises money for groups in Israel that work for social change and the promotion of democratic values, said Trudy Shecter, managing director of the Fund. One of the recipients of the Fund's largesse is the Israel Women's Network, which runs the Women's Resource Centre.

The IWN is a "broad-based coalition that represents women's groups," attempts to educate Israelis on women's issues and lobbies for their rights, Shecter said.

For more information about the New Israel Fund, contact Shecter at (416) 785-1707.

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Thursday, Aug. 3

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Monday, Aug. 7

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Tuesday, Aug. 8

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For more information, contact **Debbie** at 785-5982.

Thursday, Aug. 10

ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION

Ontario Lupus Association Coping Support Group meetings in the Toronto area are held every second Thursday of the month at 7.30 p.m. in the board room of the Arthritis Society, 250 Bloor St. E., Suite 401. The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 10.

And What Else Is New...

FORMER MONTREALERS -

A congregation comprised mainly of former Montrealers will celebrate the High Holidays, in Conservative fashion, at the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St.

A social group of former Montrealers, meeting regularly over the summer, is planning the service and hopes it can draw participants to its various social and recreational activities in addition to the service-oriented program.

The service is aided and assisted by **Rabbi David Cooper** of the Lodzer Synagogue and Am Echad Congregation.

For information and to reserve seating, call B'nai Montreal at (416) 764-0014.

BAYCREST VOLUNTEERS

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For information, showtimes and tickets, call the box office at 630-6752.

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For information about all these volunteer positions, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

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The Koffler Centre School of Dance and Related Arts is now accepting registration for the 1989/90 school season, beginning Sept. 10.

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Early registration is advised since class sizes are limited. Avoid being disappointed. Call the dance office at 636-1880, ext. 261.

DJCS 10TH ANNIVERSARY

The Downtown Jewish Community School, marking its 10th anniversary, was founded by a group of parents in September 1979 in facilities provided by the JCC Bloor Y.

During the past 10 years the Jewish population downtown has continued to expand. Beginning with 45 students in junior kindergarten through grade 3, DJCS enrolment has grown to approximately 250 students through grade 7 in a total of 20 classes on Sundays and Wednesday afternoons with 16 teachers and four teaching assistants. And a wait lists exist for many classes.

DJCS principal **Joan Schoenfeld** was a founding member of the school as was **Paul Swartz**, the present membership chairman. **Lipa Roth** is president, **Sylvia Solomon** and **Howard Camber** are vice-presidents, **Stephen Watkins** is treasurer, and **Cheryl Wetstein** is secretary.

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The Jewish Community Centre is having a Splash Bash on Sunday, Aug. 13, from 7.30-11.30 p.m. at the North Y branch outdoor pool, 4588 Bathurst. Sponsored by North Nites, it features a live show, disc jockey, barbecue (hot dogs/hamburgers), pop, coolers, beer, prizes and dancing. The charge is $8 in advance, $10 at the door. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 235.

Original JCC Singles 50 Plus is hosting a bowling bonanza on Sunday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. Reservations must be made by Aug. 16. The cost of $11 per person includes cake and coffee. Shoe rental is $1 extra. For information and reservations, contact **Risa** at 889-0813.

for seniors

Seniors, come and hear **Dr. Ronald Cridland** tell you how to improve your health. The lecture, entitled You Don't Have Yo be Sick: Principles of Healthful Living, is free to all seniors. It is sponsored by North York Seniors Walkers and takes place Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 7.30 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

LZA Seniors Club announces that the trip to Muskoka on Aug. 16 is filled but a few spaces are still available for the musical Kiss Me Kate at Stratford on Sept. 6. For reservations, call 630-9444...Reservations are being taken every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., for the winter Miami trip commencing Jan. 3 for 7 or 9 weeks and Jan. 17 for 5 and 7 weeks. Space is being filled rapidly. Don't be disappointed, book now. For details, call **Libby Ravka** at 782-2959 or **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841...On Wednesday, Aug. 9, from 10.30 a.m. to noon, there will be a bingo with prizes and refreshments. Bingo and refreshments are free.

Bloor Y Seniors will be meeting on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. The guest speaker will be the president of the Association of Jewish Seniors, **Harry Fields**. Refreshments will follow.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., is holding an orientation meeting on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 1 p.m. regarding the Israeli trip. This is for applicants only. Also, reservations are still being taken...A day trip to MarineLand in Niagara Falls is arranged for Wednesday, Aug. 30. And on Wednesday, Sept. 20, there's a trip to Stratford to see the comedy, The Shoemakers Holiday...Ongoing programs continue throughout the summer...For information about all activities, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is having a dance with a live band on Sunday, Aug. 6, from 8-11 p.m. in the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Admission is $3 members, $4 non-members...Ongoing activities include shuffleboard Monday and Wednesday mornings and Tai Chi on Mondays from 10-11 a.m. in the community centre. And in the club house there is bridge on Mondays from 1-3.30 p.m.; ballroom and line dancing on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon; art class on Tuesdays, 1-3.30 p.m.; bingo on Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; fitness on Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m.; rummycube on Thursdays, 1-3 p.m.; dances on Saturdays, 7-10 p.m.; walk in the park with a group on Mondays, 9-10 p.m. Also, the game room is open for ping pong and other activities. For information, call 636-7856.

The Canadian Israeli Club Aluma for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, which meets on Wednesday evenings from 7.30-9.30, will not be meeting on Aug. 9 due to Tisha b'Av. The next get-together is set for Aug. 16 when a movie on Israel will be shown. For information, call **Abraham Leibovich** at 633-2630 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273, or **Abner Meir** at 667-0808.

Club Chaverim of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch, meets every Monday afternoon to play cards, bingo, socialize, make new friends and meet old ones. The time is noon to 4 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

Senior Sinai's Golden Book is still ongoing. Place your donation order with **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

The Wagman Centre summer outing on Wednesday, Aug. 30, is to Peterborough for a tour of the locks, luncheon at Red Oak Inn and an Arbor Theatre performance of Mrs. Warren's Profession. The group leaves at 9.30 a.m. and returns 6 p.m. The cost is $32 members, $34 non-members. Register with payment at Wagman Centre office, 55 Ameer Ave., as soon as possible. For more information, call **Todd Sweet** at 789-5131, ext. 2274.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

One of the centre's largest events open to the community is the open house set for Tuesday, Aug. 15. Keynote speaker **Jim Peterson**, MP, will be followed by speakers from different agencies and organizations.

The open house will provide an opportunity for members of the community to learn more about the centre programs, courses and activities, meet the staff and centre members, see classes in action, be entertained and find out about upcom-

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HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL

Sculptor Ernest Raab describes model of his 40-foot Holocaust memorial to North York Mayor Mel Lastman (right), which will be erected in Earl Bales Park. Two-thirds of the $350,000 cost has already been raised. A donated rose garden commemorating the Canadian soldiers who fought in World War II will encircle the monument. For more information, phone the mayor's office at 224-6734. [Graphic Artists photo]

SUMMER SCIENCE PROGRAM

Seven graduating high school students from Toronto, Ottawa, Burlington and Lethbridge, Alberta, have been working with top researchers at the Weizmann Institute along with students from around the world in the 21st Bessie F. Lawrence International Summer Science program. Seen above (from left) are 1988 Summer Science students Eunice Suh and Peng Leong with this year's participants Yvonne Kaethler and Barry Kostiner. The other Canadian students are Trevor Demayo, Daniel Freedman, Menisha Ghai, recipient of the Joseph Kerbel Scholarship, Patanjali Vankatacharya, and Trevor Potter, recipient of the Arthur and Beatrice Minden Scholarship.

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ing fall programs and events. There will be hands-on demonstrations of craft activities such as soapstone sculpture, jewelry making, painting.

First-hand information about health programs, the Lifelong Learning Institute, day trips, volunteer opportunites and the Russian Club will be available.

Everyone is welcome and admission is free. For further information, call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and living on their own, will be meeting on Thursday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. when the movie Crossing Delancey, will be shown. This is for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1 and refreshments will be served.

About People

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

The Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs has named **Monty Hall** of Los Angeles as the recipient of its Distinguished Service Award, the highest honor conferred by the 40,000 member international group. The award will be presented Aug. 13 during the Federation's 60th anniversary convention to be held at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, NY.

Monty Hall

The internationally-known TV personality is being honored for his philanthropic activities which have brought him more than 500 awards including the Order of Canada.

The Winnipeg-born entertainer has served as president of Variety Clubs International, the world's largest children's charity, and has made more than 200 appearances for the United Jewish Appeal, Israel Bonds, and many educational institutions located in Israel.

YESHIVA U PRE-MED STUDENT

Toronto resident **Elliott Fisher** is one of only six outstanding pre-medical students from Yeshiva University chosen to participate this summer in the Roth Institute Scholars Program at the university's Albert Einstein College of Medicine (AECOM) in the Bronx.

Elliott Fisher

Elliott, 19, is a biology major working as a research assistant on a team doing diabetes research. Among the areas he is studying is how to repair cells damaged by the disease, which is caused by the body's inability to process sugar.

Elliott, who is planning a career as an opthamologist, is entering his senior year at the university's Yeshiva College. The son of **Dr. Benjamin and Alice Fisher**, he is a graduate of Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim in Toronto.

NCSY CONVENTION

At the 35th annual national NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) convention held recently at Camp Sternberg in the Catskills, Toronto NCSYers, **Veronica Rossman** and **Mitchel Elkabaz** were elected as international vice-president and international president for Junior NCSY respectively.

A delegation of 15 from Toronto was among the 350 participants from throughout North America. Canadians **Leora Erez, Shelley Gan, Bram Portnoy, Gil Elemech, Justin Reinsilber** and **Devorah Goodman** received awards for commitment to NCSY and Judaism. The honorary Ingud Ha'aser award was presented to **David Woolf**, chairman of Canadian NCSY for 10 years of loyal service.

The theme of the weekend was How Great Are Your Works Hashem, You Make Them All With Wisdom.

NETIVOT HATORAH OFFICERS

The following were elected as officers of Netivot Hatorah Day School at the school's recent annual general meeting —

Allan Rutman, president; **Dr. Heshy Sturm** and **Marshall Kesten**, vice-presidents; **Evey Kleinman**, secretary, and **Gerry Goldberg**, treasurer. **Shauna Tepperman** is immediate past president.

Netivot Hatorah still has some spaces available for the 1989-90 school year. Call 636-4050 for more information

PHYSICS CONTEST WINNER

The University of Waterloo has announced the results of the 21st Sir Isaac Newton (SIN) physics contest for high school students. More than 5,000 students representing almost 600 schools wrote this year's contest. Most were from Ontario but students from across Canada also participated as well as students from other countries including the United Kingdom and Trinidad.

The SIN contest is computer-scored, but the top 300 papers were handmarked to select winners of scholarships (the top 12) and the 132 book prizes offered.

Among the 132 winners was **Alon Farkas**, a student at CHAT (Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto), who placed 52nd.

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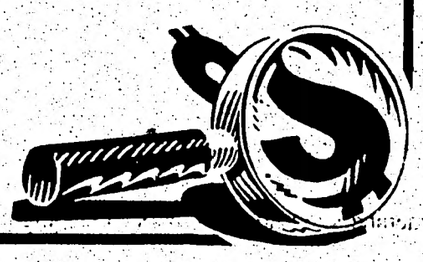

PRESCHOOL SHABBAT SERVICE

The graduating preschoolers of B'nai Jacob Hebrew School in Niagara Falls recently gathered together for a Shabbat service, leading a presentation of Hebrew songs, brachot and tefillot. The students range from 3 to 4 years of age. They are (top, from left) Adam Samosh, Ira Parker, Mathew Saks, and (bottom, from left) Daniel Saks and Rebecca Cohen. Missing from photo is Tova Turkel.

USDS DONATION

The students in grade 6 of the United Synagogue Day School Bayview branch have donated a substantial portion of their tzedakah monies for the Neonatology Intensive Care Unit at Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem. Accepting a plaque from Sheila Dropkin, national executive director of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, on behalf of their class are Rena Dascal (centre) and Adam Larry. [Graphic Artists photo]

BORINS' BIRTHDAY

Well-known actor Al Waxman (left) joins Jerry Borins at his 50th birthday party. Waxman was one of 191 guests who "surprised" Borins on his birthday. [Zephyr Studios photo]

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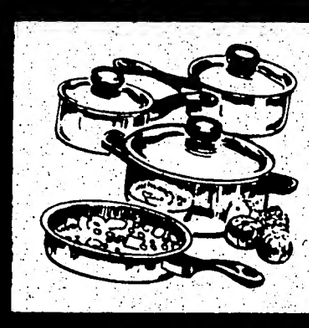

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HONORARY CITIZENSHIPS

Mazkeret Batya in Israel recently bestowed honorary citizenships on Walter Hess (right), executive vice-president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, and Martin Levine, immediate past president of UIA. Seen with Hess above is Mayor Rafi Elloul, who noted the UIA's outstanding contribution to his town which is linked with Calgary in Project Renewal. Through Canadian support a number of projects have been established including the renovation of a synagogue built by Baron Rothschild seen in the background of this photo.

INSTALLATION

Beth Torah Sisterhood president Elayne Day (right) was installed recently by Margo Grosbein (left), past president of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch, at a festive installation dinner evening. Vice-presidents are Ziva Davis and Roneen Weingarten. [Mollie Rothman photo]

SENIORS' DONATION

Jack Goldbach (left), president of the LZA Seniors Club, is seen giving a check to Joe Krystal, Farband Amal chairman. The seniors group has given a substantial sum to the memorial for the fallen soldiers of the IDF signal and electronics corp. There will be a room at the memorial at Yehud in honor of the LZA Seniors Club of Toronto.

Court permits bequest to Israel

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Lawyers Arnie Hershorn (left) and Fred Tayar win judgment for State of Israel charities.

TORONTO —
The Supreme Court of Ontario's Trial Division and Court of Appeal recently upheld a trial judgement that Israel charities are as acceptable as Canadian ones.

The trial judgement stated that the bulk of Toronto developer Fred Levy's $4.4 million estate left to the State of Israel for charitable purposes was valid.

This court decision is believed to be the first in Canada to confirm that a bequest for charitable purposes in a foreign country must also benefit the Canadian community in order to create a valid charitable trust.

Mr. Justice Gordon Blair of the Court of Appeal said that it is embedded in Canadian jurisprudence that gifts valid for charitable purposes in Canada are valid for the same purpose abroad. He added that this decision reflects the multinational and multicultural origins of Canadians.

The will submitted to the court showed that the deceased, who passed away in November 1986, left his two sons and daughters a trust worth $400,000. The bulk of the estate, which consisted of real estate in Toronto, left to the State of Israel for charitable purposes, is now likely to be substantially more valuable due to the increases in value of Toronto real estate.

The court action was brought by Levy's four children, who challenged the validity of the entire gift to the State of Israel. The seven Israeli charities selected as beneficiaries include Shaare Zedek Hospital, Israel Cancer Association, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Ilan, Akim, Micha and Malben/JDC, a network of homes for the aged.

None of the specified charities took a position in the litigation. The government of Israel retained Toronto lawyer Arnie Herschorn and Fred Tayar of the litigation department of Minden, Gross, Grafstein & Greenstein Barrister & Solicitors, to represent the State of Israel.

Although Levy was not known to have been heavily involved in the Jewish community, he told the executor, "I did not live my life as a Jew but I want to die as a Jew."

Herschorn and Tayar referred to a long standing legal approach under which the courts strive to fulfill the expressed intentions under a will. The reaffirmation in favor of the State of Israel removes any doubt of the validity of gifts to Israeli charities.

In dismissing the appeal, the three judges concurred that, "The administration of such a trust in a foreign country is facilitated by the tradition of comity and cooperation between friendly states in making practical arrangements for the achievement of the purposes of a testator."

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Concerned about children

PNAI delegates hold meet

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Delegates at a recent conference here had one thing in common. They were concerned about the welfare of their children and grandchildren in Israel.

Most people at the gathering of Parents of North American Israelis (PNAI) agreed that their offspring in Israel were suffering as a result of Israel's poor management of the economy, said Victor Sefton, Toronto chapter president.

"The real feeling is that the Israeli government is incompetent in managing the economy in Israel and our children are suffering unnecessarily from that," Sefton said in an interview.

About 150 North American parents — including six from Canada — attended the 4-day event held in late June at the Crown Hotel.

Twenty-seven of 42 PNAI chapters were represented. PNAI is a non-profit organization which acts as a support group for people with children in Israel.

Delegates attended workshops on dual citizenship issues and learned about chapter resources such as newsletters, publicity and programming.

At dinner banquets, they were addressed by a slate of speakers, including Abe Resnick, Miami Beach city commissioner, and Yair Recanati, Israeli vice-consul in Miami Beach.

Sefton said delegates' discussions centred on Israel's economy and their children's ability to earn a living in the Jewish state.

They also examined what they called the media's adverse attention to Israel.

Understanding their children's motivation for insisting on living in Israel and learning to support that decision were also key issues, said Sefton, a consulting structural engineer.

An overall theme was how parents could improve their offspring's lifestyles in Israel, he said.

There's "shikkers" (from the Hebrew shik, to carry) — those who send material things to their children — and "shleppers" — those who carry suitcases full of material things for their children when they go to Israel, Sefton said.

Parents were not only concerned about the effect of Israel's economy on their children, but also resentful about Israel's travel tax, he added.

"We regard this travel tax as a ransom which is exacted from us when we bring our children home for a visit," he said.

Parents usually have to pay airfare to bring their children home for a visit, because their offspring can't afford it, he explained.

In addition, they must pay about $200 in travel tax for each person. In Sefton's case, this can add up to an extra $1,000 since his daughter, Sara Shor, is married with three children.

A recent "axe the tax" campaign headed by Toronto's Charles King, a PNAI past national vice-president, resulted in only "bureaucratic replies" from the Israeli government, Sefton said.

"We believe the Israeli government isn't listening to us."

Government officials say the tax was created to prevent Israelis in general from leaving the country, he said.

But in many cases parents are too old to travel to the Jewish state and have no alternative but to bring their children home for a visit, he pointed out.

Toronto delegates at the convention included Sefton and his wife, Edith, as well as King and his wife, Ann.

Dr. Aubrey Caplan and his wife, Shirley, attended from Winnipeg.

Canadian delegates at the international PNAI convention in Miami Beach were (top row from left) Charles King, Aubrey Caplan, Victor Sefton and (bottom row) Ann King, Shirley Caplan and Edith Sefton.

Helper appointed to Manitoba's Court of Appeal

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — Justice Bonnie Helper, the first woman to be appointed to Manitoba's highest court, doesn't view her selection "from a gender point of view."

While she says she feels honored to be chosen, the fact she is female is irrelevant. "I'll just do the job to the best of my abilities," she is quoted as saying.

Helper, 46, was recently appointed by federal Justice Minister Doug Lewis to replace the retiring Mr. Justice Gordon Hall on the Manitoba Court of Appeal. She had been a Court of Queen's Bench family division judge since 1983.

Helper was called to the bar in 1966. She spent a few years as lecturer and librarian at the Manitoba Law School at the University of Manitoba before opening a private law practice in 1968. As a lawyer, she had specialized in family law and civil litigation. She was named a provincial court judge, family division in 1980.

Married to Dr. Michael Helper, a Winnipeg dentist, she is the mother of two sons and a daughter, all of whom have gone through the Jewish school system.

At one time, she was on the Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education. Currently, she is on the elections committee of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council.

Her new appointment has been greeted with high praise from the Manitoba legal community. She has been described as one of the province's two or three outstanding judges and an excellent choice for the Court of Appeal.

Although the posting is effective immediately, Helper is finishing up her Queen's Bench workload and won't begin hearing appeal cases until September.

Helper is the first Jewish member of the Court of Appeal since the passing of Justice Roy Matas and the retirement of Chief Justice Samuel Freedman three years ago.

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Dundas now linked with Afula

Ontario town becomes twinned with Israeli city

By
MOURA WOLPERT

DUNDAS, Ont. —

Dundas has become the first Ontario town to be twinned with a city in Israel.

The proclamation twinning this small Ontario town with Afula was officially signed by Dundas Mayor John Addison and the deputy mayor of Afula, Uzi Golan, at a recent ceremony at Dundas town hall.

Members of the local Jewish community, town counsellors and dignitaries filled the small council chamber for the ceremony and attended the subsequent reception.

Guests included Israeli Consul Oren David; Ontario Minister of Education, Chris Ward; Progressive Conservative MP for Halton and former Dundas resident Bill Kempling; Dr. Hannah Newcombe of the Peace Institute; Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom, and representing the Hamilton Wentworth and Area Jewish Federation, vice president, Mel Gunn, and executive director, Mark Silverberg.

Claire Waxman, a former Israeli now residing in Dundas, who initiated the project, acted as interpreter for a few brief remarks by Golan, who presented Mayor Addison with a flag of Afula.

Speaking on behalf of the Jewish community, Baskin commented on the "serendipitous" occasion that had brought the two communities together for the purpose of "cementing relationships in a world in which, increasingly, relationships are being pulled asunder."

The official signing in Afula will take place on Sept. 18, when local dignitaries will take their Dundas visitors on a tour of their municipality.

Mayor Addison hopes to be able to attend the Afula signing personally but told The CJN that as an adult education teacher with the Halton Board of Education, he will have to seek permission for time off from the board.

But he will urge counsellors to go and is especially anxious, he said, for representatives of the older established areas of Dundas to join the Sept. 11-25 Dundas Twinning Tour of Israel now being organized.

All are "very strong supporters of the twinning" and he wants this support to be "very visible," the mayor added.

Dundas and Afula, he pointed out, "are virtually identical in size," both are set in valleys amidst agricultural land and he would like to see cultural exchanges, joint sporting and other activities and the opportunity for "people to get to know each other."

The twinning "is very special," noted Israeli Consul Oren David, "because it is the first in Ontario."

Also commenting on the similarities between the two towns, David added that "we like to find similarities when we twin cities."

Addison was "very enthusiastic from the start," and he was pleased at the speed with which the project had been carried out, said David, who has been in Canada just 10 months.

He emphasized that the twinning "has nothing to do with politics, only with human contact and cultural exchange" and noted that Afula's situation is especially significant because it lies in the valley of Jezreel, "a name which is known to most people from the Bible."

Toronto cantor finds Moscow concert unforgettable experience

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

Cantor Louis Danto was only a few bars into Lensky's Aria when applause from the audience forced him to start again.

"I was choking," the 60-year-old Torontonian says of the emotional moment during a cantorial concert in June at the Moscow Conservatory of Music.

Now, several weeks later, he still speaks in awe-struck tones about the visit by himself, Toronto Cantor David Bagley and three other chazzanim to the USSR and Hungary.

The visit, which saw the five sing in Moscow, Leningrad, Odessa, the Hungarian city of Pecs and at the Dohany Synagogue and the Vigado Concert Hall in Budapest, was sponsored by the Miami-based American Society for the Advancement of Cantorial Arts. It was the second tour the Society has sponsored of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

For Danto, cantor at Toronto's Beth Emeth Synagogue, the Moscow concert had special significance. Being the only one of the five who spoke Russian, he not only acted as interpreter for his colleagues but also gave the sole performance in Russian. In fact, it was that performance which was interrupted by applause.

For Bagley, who sings at Beth Sholom Synagogue, the Dohany concert was the tour's high point — not the least because both the speaker of the Hungarian Parliament and the president of Hungary were in attendance. In fact, Bagley says, the concert marked the first time any president of Hungary has ever visited a shul.

Bagley, who was interviewed on Hungarian radio and television, says the tour was rewarding because it put him in touch with an oft-neglected segment of Jewry.

"It was gratifying to visit with those brothers and sisters — however far removed."

Danto says he was amazed by the fervor of the audience at the Moscow Conservatory.

"There were tears and laughter....it was unforgettable!"

After the performance, some of the Russians climbed on stage and danced together. One woman came up and, as a token of appreciation, offered Danto a piece of chocolate and a pencil.

"I was touched," he recalls.

But what particularly moved him was when the audience broke into Am Yisrael Chai.

"Imagine, in Moscow, to sing in the greatest hall...to sing Am Yisrael Chai!"

The three other cantors on tour were Moshe Stern of Jerusalem, Arie Brown of Tel Aviv and Pinchas Rabinovicz of Los Angeles. All five were accompanied by Daniel Gildar of Philadelphia who is himself a cantor.

The tour marked the first time Israeli chazzanim have sung in the USSR.

Altogether, the troupe gave 12 performances in the USSR and four in Hungary. There, the Society was presented with a 100-year-old Torah scroll by the Central Board of Hungarian Jews. The scroll had been hidden from the Nazis during the Second World War.

Society president Haim Wiener of Miami thinks the concerts may have helped rekindle Yiddishkeit in Eastern Europe.

But he noted the cantors found a "profoundly sad lack of knowledge of many of the basic fundamentals of Jewish faith and liturgy" — particularly in the USSR.

Concerts in the Soviet Union were arranged by the Council of Religious Affairs. Proceeds went to the V.I. Lenin Children's Fund. Concerts in Hungary were given in association with the CBHJ and the Hungarian Tourist Board.

TAU encourages education

TORONTO —

The Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University have introduced an "Order of Tel Aviv University" to encourage a program of higher education and research at Israel's largest university.

Paul Morton, national president of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, explained that those qualifying as "companions" in this order will have demonstrated their support of higher learning and leadership in furthering the aims and programs of Tel Aviv University.

The initial Investiture of companions will take place at Hart House, University of Toronto campus, on Saturday evening, Sept. 16, 1989.

Professor Moshe Many, president of Tel Aviv University, will welcome founding "companions" Murray Cornblum, Albert Latner, Rabbi David Monson, Marvin Starr, David Geist, Shoel Silver and others to be announced. "Companions" will receive the University Medal of Honor and a "Ketubah" certifying their "marriage" to Tel Aviv University.

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First meeting in 30 years

Montreal orphans hold reunion

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Men and women who had grown up together during the 20s and 30s in two Montreal Hebrew orphanages, Montefiore and Westmount, recently came from cities across the continent to hold a joyous reunion in Toronto.

Organized by Montreal expatriate Myer Gordon, who spent his childhood at Montefiore, the weekend featured a dinner at a local restaurant and a brunch next day, hosted by Myer and his wife Judy, in their home.

For many, it was 30 years since they had last met at an earlier reunion in Montreal. For others, there was a gap of 53 years!

At the evening dinner as familiar faces appeared, there was hugging and kissing, laughter and tears. Speaking the following day at the brunch, Earl Greenberg declared, "It was so emotional, just to see everyone. It was a real thrill. It's more than 50 years since I saw Max, here."

Max Matt, a former supervisor at Montefiore, had come in with his wife Wanda, from Bloomfield, Conn., to be with his "children." An orphan himself, Max was brought to Canada with a group of Ukrainian Jewish youngsters for adoption here when he was five.

Those who weren't chosen for one reason or another, he said, went into an orphanage. He entered Westmount. At 16 he became an assistant there and at only 19, after completing a social work course, he was appointed supervisor at Montefiore.

Considered strict but caring, he concedes, "I insisted that they eat up all their food and we did have a lot of porridge and pea soup and chicken. But they knew it was for their own good, and because I was an orphan myself, I could understand and feel for them."

Max, now in his 79th year, underwent a coronary bypass 11 months ago and just recently he returned from mountain climbing in New Zealand!

Ben Wiseman, living in West Palm Beach, learned about the reunion through a Canadian Jewish News notice sent by a friend. "I would never have known," he says.

Ben's wife Freda accompanied him from Florida. A daughter, Susan, lives in Toronto and another daughter, Karen, brought her two young children from Tulsa. "In the home," Wiseman says, "we were closer than brothers and sisters. We depended on one another."

Evelyn Shano Furlong remembers, "We all went to the same school, Bancroft, on St. Urbain St., and we took part in the activities, but we always stuck up for one another."

Willie Morganstein, celebrating 49 years of marriage with his wife Estelle, explains, "Imagine, if you hadn't seen your family for over 30 years. That's what it's like being together now."

David Cherry describes the impact of the orphanage on him. "At Montefiore we received clothing from the Malbish Arumin, an organization that helped the poor. Years later, I became president of that society."

Sylvia Savitsky and Sam Rasminsky knew each other as teenagers in Westmount, but the romance began after they left the home. Sam, who had enlisted with the RCAF, was visiting mutual friends from the ophanage while he was on leave and they suggested that he call one of the Savitsky girls.

He remembered Sylvia well. They started dating and were married a year later.

Sylvia has good memories of Westmount, "a lovely old home with a skating rink and baseball diamond on the property. We even had a piano teacher come in and there was an elocution teacher. Who had elocution in those days? We were encouraged to listen to opera on Saturday afternoons and one of the young assistants conducted current events classes."

But there is one regret. When Sylvia won a proficiency award at school in grade 7, the same assistant appealed to members of the orphanage board to permit her to attend collegiate rather than a commercial school.

"We were supposed to get out and work as soon as possible," she says. The board turned down the request because its members said she would get married anyway.

Said Myer Gordon, "All the reminiscing at the dinner last night and today, it's not about what happened 30 years ago (at the last reunion). That time in between is nothing. We all went back to the orphanage."

Max Matt holds Jason Berger, grandson of Sam Rasminsky, and Carol Ortenberg, granddaughter of Ben Wiseman.

Speech pathologist helps Israeli children speak

By
LYNDA BORDEN

TORONTO—

Israeli children who have been disabled since birth or in early childhood and are unable to communicate are being taught sign language or are outfitted with voice-synthesized computers by Toronto speech pathologist Penny Parnes and her colleagues.

During her first trip to Israel last month, Parnes met with a group of health service specialists, computer program developers and her Israeli peers.

"I was overwhelmingly impressed by the professionals there," she said. "It's amazing how dedicated they are."

Parnes observed that although there is much technology available in English, there is a sore lack of Hebrew computer programs.

Funding is extremely hard to come by, but the developers are ready to work for the Hebrew speaking public," she said.

Parnes also observed that although the Israeli army provides funding for those who have been disabled in military service, there is no such funding available for children.

"If a child requires $20,000 worth of equipment, funds must be raised privately," she said. "In Ontario, if a child needs the same equipment, the government covers it."

Although fund raising efforts have brought results from Europe, Parnes said that there has not been much support for the children in North America.

Parnes is the president of ISAAC — the International Society for Augmentative and Alternative Communication. The group is forming a chapter in Israel, and Parnes hopes to see support from North America as Israel enters the international community of communication for the disabled.

Here in Toronto, Parnes work at the Hugh MacMillan Medical Centre consists of keeping up with the new trends in technology.

For more information, or to help the Israeli team in its work, contact Louis Lazonick, 368-4861.

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The hospital's ongoing exchange program with Baycrest provides an opportunity for professionals from each institution to visit the other for several weeks and share ideas and developments.

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July 11, 1989

An Open Letter to the Friends and Patrons of O Mei Restaurants

As the solicitor for O Mei Restaurants, a matter of great concern has been brought to my attention. Apparently a rumour has been circulating that the O Mei Restaurants were closed down by the Health Department due to the use of an unapproved food substance.

Correspondence from the City of North York Public Health Department and the Office of the Medical Officer of Health for the Regional Municipality of York, indicate that this rumour is totally without foundation. There have been no findings of any improper foods, no charges laid, nor closing of restaurants. It is likely that this rumour has been initiated with malicious intent. Unfortunately, an unfounded rumour, such as this, has the potential of causing irreparable harm to my client.

The intent of this letter is, therefore, twofold. First, it is an attempt to set the record straight. Second, it is designed to caution and advise those who have perpetrated this rumour, that should sufficient evidence arise as to the source, all appropriate civil proceedings will be initiated to enjoin and stop those who are involved, together with an action for damages that have been sustained.

Any information regarding the source of this rumour would be gratefully received.

Yours very truly,

Allan H. Mandel

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PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

July 5, 1989

Mr. Ringo Ip, President
O MEI Restaurant Limited
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Dear Mr. Ip:

Further to your letters of June 28 and July 4, 1989, please be informed that copies of Health Inspection Reports have been left with the operator of your premises during inspections conducted by the District Public Health Inspector. These Health Inspection Reports reflect the absence or presence of contraventions and requirements with respect to Ontario Regulation 243/84 under the Health Protection and Promotion Act.

At the times of inspection of the District Public Health Inspector and as reflected in those Health Inspection Reports, no contraventions with respect to the use of meat from unapproved sources has been found.

Statements on Closure Orders, charges and/or fines are made through the Board of Health for the City of North York prior to becoming public information and attached is a copy of the respective minutes of the Board of Health meeting of December, 1988.

Yours truly,

Marco Vittiglio, B.Sc., C.P.H.I.(C)
Supervisor of Public Health Inspectors

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June 29, 1989

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I trust this is the information you require.

Yours very truly

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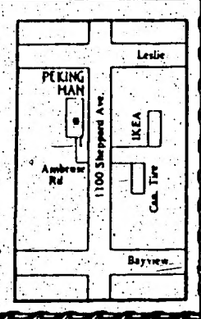

Fashion

Oz designer eyes market before launching line

By
LORI SMITH

Gay Naffine is a late entry into the fashion industry. However, in the 16 years since she began in the field, she has established herself as one of the leading forces in Australian design and manufacturing.

During an interview at her office located above her store on Adelaide's Unley Road, she explains that she taught for 10 years before entering the fashion business at the retail level.

After five years of working primarily as a children's wear retailer she says that she found herself with sufficient resources, knowledge and contacts to do her own product and open her own shop.

It wasn't long before she realized that it was not economical to supply only one outlet with a complete range of designs. Having recognized the problem, she studied the marketing possibilities in Australia's eastern states and major cities and was able to establish the accounts to make the line feasible. Within two years she had also entered the women's wear market.

Naffine has a particularly businesslike approach to fashion. She says that she designs after a thorough screening of the market rather than styling clothes to boost her own ego. Fashion, she says, has to be linked with a big marketing exercise.

"I watch the home industry very carefully and observe the markets in the eastern states. I also go abroad twice a year to observe styles and consumption in Europe. I observe London, Paris, Milan and particularly New York for direction and feedback."

Naffine's own target market is the career woman aged 25 to 55. These are women who are busy combining marriage, family and work.

She says that these women need clothes that are totally functional and she meets this demand by designing around individual pieces rather than outfits.

"For example, a good jacket should go with 15 different skirts and 15 pairs of trousers."

In addition, she says a fair bit of her success is due to her choice of fabrics. The daughter of a tailor, she grew up with an appreciation and affection for fine cloths. Today, she selects her materials from the best mills in Italy and France. In fact, her use of cool wool is leaving its mark on Australian fashion.

Her Summer 88/89 collection featured cool wools, wool silk and fine Italian linens.

She began the season by offering a group of cool wools in inky blue and terra cotta. These are combined with separates in multi-colored wool-silk tweed and a neutral beige. This line includes wide-legged trousers and short jackets. There is also an enormous amount of attention to dressmaker's details such as overstitching.

A second summer collection is done in black and white that's teamed with a murky khaki. A third group, aptly named Barley and Rye, features textured Italian linens in cereal colors. This selection also includes a range of silk pieces in complementing prints. A black base is used to give the group some depth.

The fourth line for summer is a water-color group called Artworks. These clothes are offered with a watery-blue base or a white base and are paired with linen separates in inky lithograph prints.

Checked, fitted jacket and casual city shorts are from Gay Naffine's summer collection.

In high summer, Naffine will release the Mirage collection. This group features the colors of the northern resorts — peach, cream, terra cotta, green and white. Here the shapes are bigger and baroque details add a unique fashion twist.

Finally, a supplementary summer group called Turkish Delight is available. This features a crinckled, cream-based fabric and it is augmented with sultan stripe linens in gold and cerise. This is a casual line that includes extremely baggy, cropped trousers and wrap-over tops in linen.

The Winter 1989 line is based on three collections. The first is designed to be worn for nine months of the year. Naffine describes it as an interpretation of neutrals through a feminine perspective rather than the traditional male one.

The group contains cool wools in smokey neutrals with pure silks, heavier crepe de chines and stonewashed crepe de chines in alabaster shades. Again, wide-legged trousers are offered along with short fitted jackets, cotton lycra stretch T-shirts, scarved shirts and skirts in a variety of lengths.

The second collection features hi-tech citywear.

Naffine explains that most of the fabrics have a hi-tech quality to them. Lycra and wool are woven together and elastic is combined with jersey. It is a slick, sophisticated group built around black and lacquer red. To coordinate with it, there is a group of prints in cream and red, and another in black and cream. These magnolia-patterned silk chiffons and leaf prints lend color and detail to the range.

A selection of after-5 wear will also be offered at the same time. Here there are 15 tops in a variety of fabrics, from brocade to stretch chiffon, that link into the daywear collections.

The third Winter grouping retains that hi-tech character but is a softer interpretation of the theme. The color story is based on deep rich olive, navy blue and gold. It is a group that can be worn from early morning until early evening.

This vast array of clothes is sold throughout Australia. It can easily be judged a success as one of the major challenges designers here face is meeting the demands of a very diverse market.

For example, Naffine says that the women in Melbourne have a great sense of style and elegance. They have always had a wide range of high-quality imported fashion available in the city and demand the best.

On the other hand, Naffine says, Adelaide is a more provincial city. It is not a great commercial centre and the city's professional women tend to be involved in teaching and research rather than big business like their Melbourne counterparts.

Then there is Sydney. Naffine likens it to Los Angeles. It is a much more casual city and the people there are fond of expressing their own lifestyles. It is a city that needs and demands color.

Finally, there is the Gold Coast and Brisbane. In this area there has been a lot of international resort development. The women there have been exposed to smartly dressed European and Japanese women resulting in a demand for much more sophisticated clothing.

Having commented on the domestic market, Naffine adds that she feels that the country's fashion industry has the potential to figure prominently in the global scene. As yet, she does not export clothes.

"There's a sharpness and vitality to Australian fashion. It's simple, understated and very comparable to overseas labels."

But, she points out that there are a number of problems in designing and manufacturing for the overseas market: The differences in seasons, the rise in the cost of garments due to duties and freight charges, the lack of label recognition, and the need for good representation and accounts over a long distance.

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Aussie manufacturer competes against imports

By
LORI SMITH

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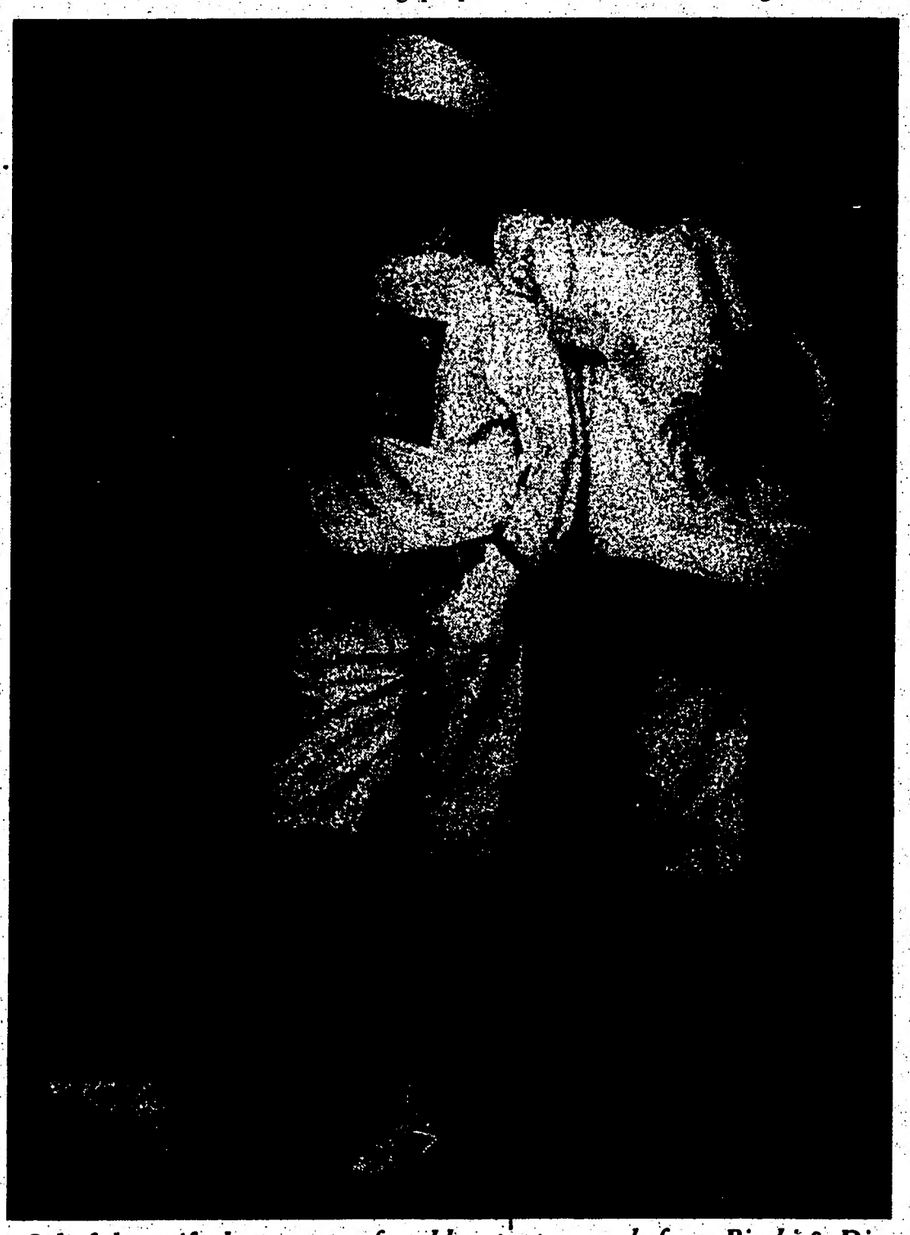

Colorful motifs decorate comfortable, sporty casuals from Bimbi & Di.

This story has been repeated in the industry all over the world and, in Australia, a manufacturer named Bimbi & Di Pty. Ltd. was an integral part of the revolution.

Bimbi & Di was established in 1973 by Aida and Emanuelle Brugaletta. Their aim was to offer Australian children a fashion range which could compete with the best European imports. They succeeded. Aida says that today's children just love fashion and that the new generation of parents have encouraged that interest.

The company initially designed and manufactured clothes for kindergarten age children and party wear for two to 12 year olds under the Bimbi & Di label. In 1980, they launched the Cioccolato sportswear collection for preteens, and, two years later, created the Cioccolatini line (a toddler's version of Cioccolato) and also a collection of boyswear called Capone.

Cina Blu, a group designed for girls who are not quite ready for the misses department, was begun three seasons ago. Finally, Cioccolatini Mini, a collection of designer fashions for pre-walkers, was introduced this year. Cumulatively, the lines contain more than 400 pieces and retail at better children's wear boutiques and department stores across Australia.

Partner designs sporty garments

The collections are all based on fabric designs created by Aida. The current groups stemmed from the current emphasis on the Olympic games and sports. Aida designed specific motifs and prints for each line and then did the garments.

The clothes are all easy, comfortable coordinates. Aida explains that she always attempts to create some continuity between the different groups so little girls may dress like their big sisters and little boys like their older brothers.

The collections include T-shirts, shorts, divided skirts, minis, boxy shirts, board shorts, pinafores, baggy pants, cropped tops, jackets, dresses and other casualwear such as track pants.

The color stories include: crisp black and white; navy and white; fluorescent pink, orange, yellow and lime; citrus colors, and pink, green and turquoise. The patterns used include summery stripes, dots and bows.

However, what sets the Bimbi & Di collections apart from most children's wear is the attention to detail. Even jackets for toddlers have their designs printed on the inside and out.

And each garment in the collection bears one of Aida's specially created motifs: navy-inspired clothing for toddlers has cartoon sailors and ships; the surfer groups for boys features brightly-colored T-shirts and board shorts emblazoned with slogans such as "Surf's up"; a group of girl's wear features the "energy" label — 50% health, 25% fitness and 25% fun equal 100% sportswear.

Aida says that she found that one of the most difficult and neglected areas of design was in clothing for girls aged 10 to 12.

"They want to shop in the misses department but can't get clothes to fit them. I created Cina Blu three seasons ago to help fill that area. It's not a childish collection. It's everything you'd be able to find in the misses department."

This season the Cina Blu line features cap-sleeved T-shirts, rib-waisted pinafores, striped baggy shorts and tiered skirts. They are clothes that are at the height of fashion and that is the raison d'etre behind Bimbi & Di.

The Bimbi & Di collections are available at better children's wear boutiques and department stores around Australia and in Singapore. The company is currently beginning plans to export the collections; it is not yet available in Canada.

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Country Road is a Down Under wonder

By LORI SMITH

The fashion industry in Australia, like that in Canada, is one characterized by many failures and the occasional phenomenal success story.

Australia's Country Road, one of that country's leading manufacturer-retailers, definitely falls into the latter category. The antipodes are enraptured with the company's classic, stylish designs and there is every reason to believe that North America will follow suit in 1989.

Established in 1974, Country Road was created by Stephen Bennett who aimed to design and manufacture women's shirts to coordinate with the increase in popularity of blue jeans. He was joined by his sister, Jane Parker, who took over the management of product design and development.

The initial collection was launched in 1974 from a two-storey Victorian store in the Melbourne suburb of Hawthorn. It was so successful that Bennett and Parker followed it with a collection of women's clothing which was distributed by the major Australian department stores and two of the country's leading speciality store groups, Sportsgirl and Just Jeans.

By 1980, Country Road consisted of 10 retail stores with total wholesale/retail sales of $10 million a year. Then in 1981, the Myer Emporium Ltd. (Australia's major department store group) purchased Country Road but left Bennett, Parker and their executive team in place.

Under Myer's ownership, 39 additional Country Road stores were opened and seven Second Best shops were established to sell samples, seconds and surplus stock. At the same time the collection was increased to include Country Road for women, Country Road for men, Country Road Sport for women and men, and the Blue Line, an up-market advanced styling line.

In July, 1987, Country Road Ltd. was listed on the Australian Stock Exchange as an independent company and then was purchased from the Myer Emporium with the founders of the company taking substantial holdings.

Today Country Road has 53 retail shops and seven Second Best stores in Australia and New Zealand. In addition, last year they launched the line in the United States and have plans to open 100 more outlets for a total of 126 within five years. There are no plans at present to export to Canada.

The fashions they offer are timeless, stylish, high-quality classics. They are clothes that have been designed with lifestyle not age in mind and for that reason they appeal to a wide range of customers.

The summer collections currently available in Country Road's Australian stores perfectly illustrate its fashion philosophy and appeal.

The women's spring and summer line includes a double-breasted city dress in stone linen; a selection of linen and cotton city shorts; easy-fitting double-breasted jackets in cotton and/or linen solids and checks; mini skirts; rayon blouses in solids and prints such as damask, and a tailored steel pin-stripe suit.

To complement these garments, Country Road offers a complete range of accessories. This season they have straw hats in a variety of styles, socks and shoes as well as leather bags and belts.

The men's line is similarly diverse. There are jackets in wool and mohair blends, stone cotton, new wool, linen and cotton, and wool and silk blends. The styling is invariably double-breasted and the coordinating trousers are frequently pleated.

The sportswear collection also includes cotton walking shorts and weekend jackets; polo T-shirts; beach T-shirts; cotton placket sweaters and Oxford cotton button-down collar shirts.

As in the women's collection, there is a range of shoes, belts, ties, watches and socks available to coordinate with the clothes.

A stone linen-blend city jacket and side-button trousers are teamed with a dotted rayon blouse, buckskin belt and crushed straw hat.

A plaid jacket of wool and mohair is teamed with pure wool pleated trousers, a cotton Oxford button-collared shirt and a striped tie.

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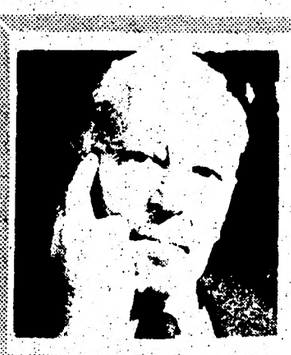

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

CITIZENS: A Chronicle of the French Revolution by Simon Schama Random House Canada $35.95.

The French Revolution was a watershed event in both European and Jewish history. It spelled the end of many outworn institutions including the segregation of Jews and the numerous disabilities imposed upon them. The storming of the Bastille on July 14th 1789 demolished the old order. A month later an exultant government proclaimed the Declaration of the Rights of Man.

Early in 1790 the 4,000 Sephardi Jews who lived largely in the cities of Bordeaux and Bayonne were granted the rights of active citizens. Eighteen months later — after much debate and many delays — the rest of the Jews of France, about 30,000 Ashkenazim, were also emancipated.

A member of the National Assembly argued that freedom of religion could recognize no exceptions. He referred to Jews as a persecuted people who had wandered, for eighteen centuries, "and who would have adopted our morals and customs had our law only permitted them entrance into our midst.

"We have no right to reproach this people for their moral faults, for these are nothing but the consequences of our own barbarism, of that humiliating situation to which we ourselves have unjustly condemned them." In the excitement of the times the broader tolerance triumphed.

Under the dictatorship and empire of Napoleon, Jews continued to be granted equal rights wherever his power extended — Belgium, Italy and Germany. Despite counter-revolutionary successes in many places, the clock could not be turned back. Fifty years after the Revolution, European society was so altered that Jewish emancipation was accepted as necessary and reasonable by all governments of western and central Europe.

Schama a much-admired Harvard historian, has written an exuberant, epic account of the Revolution. Some of his salient ideas are revisionist and run counter to conventional notions.

He maintains, for example, that French culture and society during the reign of Louis XVI were not reactionary and opposed to change, but actually "addicted" to it.

Moreover, the groups most opposed to the monarchy were not the peasants and the urban poor, but doctors, lawyers, priests and other professionals. Many of the issues that have been understood as struggles for democracy or greater freedom were actually concerned with complicated economic issues and taxation.

The Revolution's most significant legacy to our time, Schama asserts, was its creation of a militarized state, a prototype of modern totalitarianism. The revolution unleashed an orgy of violence and blood-letting that sent a collective shudder through the rest of Europe. It led to the sadism of the Terror of Paris and "invented a prodigious new kind of warrior state." In the end it devoured its children.

The astonishing wealth of information presented does not impede the flow of narrative that is replete with memorable portrait sketches and anecdotes.

This is a 900 page historical reconstruction of events, personalities and ideas. It brings to life an astonishing and exciting era in modern history about which a naive Wordsworth, watching the events from afar, could declare: "Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive."

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Timothy Dalton and Carey Lowell in Licence To Kill.

Licence to Kill supremely appealing

Bond succeeds in vendetta

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Here we go again.

James Bond is back.

Ian Fleming's can-do sleuth cum-spy is up to his old tricks in *Licence To Kill*, now playing at Famous Players theatres.

The 16th Bond film since *Dr. No* in 1962, *Licence To Kill* is quintessentially Bond — which is to say that it's immensely diverting, amusingly clever, and, needless to say, supremely appealing.

And, of course, the gadgets and the special effects are wonderful. Could you imagine a Bond film without, say, a palm reading gun or a riproaring chase involving heavy-duty trucks?

Thankfully, too, the beautiful ladies are not neglected. In *Licence To Kill*, which is directed by John Glen, there are two women in Bond's life: Pam Bouvier (Carey Lowell), an ex-army pilot and former Central Intelligence Agency operative, and Lupe Lamora (Talisa Soto), a disillusioned drug lord's moll.

As usual, the locations are lush and extremely visual — southern Florida, Acapulco and Mexico City — and the cinematography is deft down to the final sequence.

Licence To Kill revolves around a personal vendetta. Bond (Timothy Dalton) embarks on a mission of vengeance after his old friend, Felix Leiter (David Hedison), is literally fed to sharks at the behest of his nemesis, Franz Sanchez (Robert Davi), a ruthless Latin American drug dealer.

Sanchez, a stereotypical villain, works out of Isthmus City, and he has the local dictator in his pocket. It doesn't take much imagination to realize that Isthmus City is really Panama, whose destiny is currently in the hands of Manuel Noriega, whom the U.S. government has accused of drug dealing.

In pursuit of Sanchez, Bond alienates his employer, His Majesty's Secret Service, which revokes his licence to kill. Undeterred, Bond relies on his own talents, as well as on that old curmudgeon, Q (Desmond Llewelyn), his ingenious armorer. Suitably equipped, Bond embarks on his crusade to get even with Sanchez and a turncoat U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency agent (Everett McGill).

The Bond that emerges in *Licence To Kill* is hard and relentless. In his portrayal of Bond, Dalton reminds a viewer of Sean Connery rather than Roger Moore. Bond is vindictive and obsessed, although he drops the expected quip and double entendre, and he's comparatively cool around the ladies.

Unlike Connery or Moore, Dalton controls his sexual impulses, and steamy romantic scenes are at a premium.

Despite this lapse, ***Licence To Kill* is everything a Bond film should be: exciting and hugely enjoyable.**

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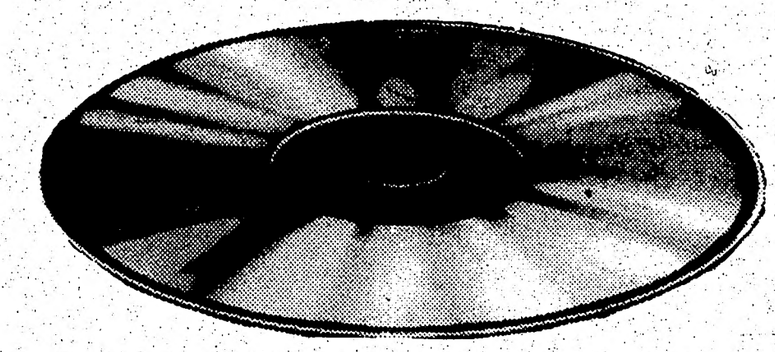

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Arts

Gallery Gatherings

Original antique French posters at Yaneff Gallery

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

Gallery Gatherings appears once a month. Items for the column should be submitted by the 15th of the month prior to publication. For example, if you want something in the September issue, it should be in our office by Aug. 15. We cannot, of course, guarantee to print everything received.

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Arnold Gottlieb Gallery: A group show through July and August including Graham Metson, Scott McDermid, Steve Rockwell and Susanna Samanek. 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 313. Phone 359-0103.

Art Gallery of Hamilton: 75th anniversary exhibition of 19th century historic portraits and landscapes by Wyn C. Geleynes and *Four Film Works*, (film loops and black and white photography). Until Aug. 13. *The Bruce Memorial Collection: Paintings by William Blair Bruce (1859-1906)* and *Going to the Walls*, - the result of a 6-hour event in which several artists met at the Isaacs Gallery in Toronto to express support for artistic freedom and cultural awareness in Central America - it features powerful images stripped of superfluous detail. Until Sept. 10. At 123 King St. W. in Hamilton. (416) 527-6610.

Art Gallery of Ontario: *Face A Face: French and English Caricatures of the French Revolution and its Aftermath*, and *L'Image de la Revolution Francaise*, are the AGO's salute to the bicentennial of the French revolution. Also, *18th Century Prints of Revolutionary France*, in conjunction with the Face a Face exhibition. All until Sept. 10. And, continuing to Aug. 13, *International Contemporary Art: Recent Acquisitions and Promised Gifts*. 317 Dundas St. W. 977-0414.

Bau-Xi: Shona Sculpture from Zimbabwe by Josia Manzi and Moses Masaya. To Aug. 27. At 340 Dundas St. W. 977-0600.

Evelyn Aimis Gallery: Group show through August. 14 Hazelton Ave. 961-0878.

First Impressions Gallery: *The Summer Show*, a changing exhibition of established and emerging printmakers. Collages, mixed media and watercolors on display as well. To the end of August. 3441 Yonge St. 487-2887.

Forsyth Gallery: *Metal and Wood*, painted metal on wood by Joe Fleming, and cityscapes in watercolor by Glenn Forsyth. Until Aug. 16. At 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 206. Phone 922-4788.

Galerie Dresdnere: Group artists exhibition. Through the summer. 12 Hazelton Ave. 923-4662.

Galerie Heritage: *Summer Art Showcase*, international sculpture. 137 Yorkville Ave. 967-1675.

Gallery Moos: Group shows. To September. 136 Yorkville Ave. 922-0627.

Gallery 306: An open juried show. Until Aug. 13. Realists Vita Ng and Pam Lamb. Aug. 16-22. Amal Hamady, semi-abstract landscapes. Aug. 23-Sept. 5. At 421 Quebec Ave. 767-1540, 845-5357.

Gallery Phillip: Gallery artists, including Sylvia Armeni, George W. Bates, Brent Heighton, Mary Hill, Andris Leimanis, Harold Lyon, Daphne Odjig and Armand Tatossian. Through August. 939 Lawrence Ave. E. 447-1301.

Garnett Press Gallery: Warren Quigley, outdoor installation. To Aug. 25. Also, gallery artists, to Sept. 2. At 580 Richmond St. W. 366-5012.

Harbourfront: *Skinheads*, portraits and large-scale paintings of disenchanted youth, by Attila Richard Lukacs. *Indian Territory*, by Metis artist Ed Poitras, zeros in on ecology and the environment. *Design for Independent Living*, presents objects designed specifically for elderly and disabled persons. *In Site-On Place: Nurture/Nature Sculpture*, by Robin Collyer. All to Sept. 10. In The Power Plant, 231 Queen's Quay W. 973-4949.

Humewood II Gallery: Works by Quebec artists, Jean-Paul Lemieux, M.A. Fortin, A. Rousseau, C. Picher, J.P. Riopelle and others, exhibited at Humewood II in Toronto by the Quebec City Galerie Christin. Through the summer. 467 Jarvis St. 961-9500.

Antique French advertising poster at Yaneff Gallery.

Innuit Gallery of Eskimo Art: A comprehensive collection of Eskimo art - antiquities, prints, engravings, wall hangings and sculpture. To the end of August. 9 Prince Arthur Ave. 921-9985.

Isaacs Gallery: Gallery artists, including John Meredith, Gordon Rayner, Graham Coughtry and Michael Snow. Until Sept. 7. At 179 John St. 595-0770.

The Jewish Museum (New York): *From Seder to Stella: The Art of Passover in the Collections of the Jewish Museum*. Over 40 works including cermonial objects and examples of 20th century art. To Oct. 19. And in the permanent collection. *The Holocaust*, the original plaster version of a major work by contemporary U.S. sculptor George Segal. Also, *Israel in Antiquity: From David to Herod Coins Reveal*. 1109 Fifth Ave., New York. (212) 860-1888.

Joseph D. Carrier Art Gallery: *Arthur Shilling Retrospective*. Paintings, mainly of children, by the late Ojibway artist. Continues to Aug. 24. At 901 Lawrence Ave. W. 789-7011.

Justina M. Barnicke Gallery: *Scottie Wilson: The Canadian Drawings: very intricate fantastical works in pen and ink and pastels by Canadian expatriate Scottie Wilson who lived in England but did these works during a return to Canada, 1930-44. Both galleries. To Aug. 17. Hart House, University of Toronto. 978-2453.*

Koffler Gallery: In the Main Gallery, Merton Chambers, current works on paper and figurative works in clay, representing this Canadian artist's past eight years in Australia. Held over in the Loggia Gallery, recent paintings by Michael Gerry, acrylics and mixed media. Both until Sept. 14. 4588 Bathurst St. 636-2145.

Leo Kamen Gallery: Group show by gallery artists. Through August. 80 Spadina Ave. Suite 208. Phone 365-9515.

The Market Gallery: *Home Field Advantage: Toronto Sporting Sites Past and Present*, photos, prints, models, of approximately 25 Toronto sports centres, past and present. Until Oct. 22. At 95 Front St. E., 2nd floor. 392-7604.

The McMichael Canadian Collection: An exhibition of books, manuscripts, photographs and other published material examining the Group of Seven and other Canadian artists. To Sept. 3. Also, *In Seclusion with Nature: The Later Work of L. LeMoine Fitzgerald 1942-1956*. This Winnipeg-based artist was regarded as the "eighth" member of the Group of Seven. To Oct. 9. Islington Ave., Kleinburg. For details about special summer programs, call 893-1121.

Mira Godard Gallery: Paintings by Phil Richards (realism), Michael Coyne (landscapes) and Roberto Juarez (figurative abstractions). To the end of August. 22 Hazelton Ave. 964-8197.

Moscow Art Gallery: Works by contemporary Soviet artists including Vukolov, Danshin, Myznikov, Sokolov and Strulev, plus hand-painted Paleckh lacquered boxes. 25 Bellair St. 2nd floor. 975-9733.

Odon Wagner Gallery: contemporary international painters and traditional European artists. Through August. 194 Davenport Rd. 962-0438.

Quan.Schieder Gallery: Gallery artists to the end of August. 89 Scollard St. 968-7822.

The Robert McLaughlin Gallery: *Better Living: Don Carr*, works on canvas and paper. Until Aug. 20. *Oshawa-On-The-Lake*, The Thomas Bouckley Collection of photographs. To Sept. 24. *The Art of Aleen Aked*, Until Sept. 3. *Victoria's Art*, an exhibition of Victorian art. Continues to Sept. 10. *Painters Eleven*. To Oct. 24. Civic Centre, Oshawa. 576-3000.

ROM (Royal Ontario Museum): *The Afghan Folio*, photographs detailing the people, cities, landscapes, mosques and markets of Afghanistan. To Nov. 19. At 100 Queen's Park: 586-5858.

Sandra Ainsley Gallery: Group show of glass by Carol Cohen, Dan Dailey, John Kuhn and David Huchthausen. Through August. The Exchange Tower (Adelaide and York). 362-4480.

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Many influences in life

Cantor Fogel recalls musical career

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —
Edward Fogel wasn't exactly following a fad when he decided to pursue a musical career, let alone become a cantor.

Notwithstanding evidence of musical talent during his youth here in the '40s and '50s, such as performing in high school musicals, even an earlier debut at the age of 6 chanting the havdolah before classmates at the D'Arcy Street Talmud Torah, Fogel admits becoming a cantor was not the career to which most Jewish boys in Toronto aspired — himself included.

Fogel, cantor for the past 19 years with one of the largest congregations in the U.S., the Shaare Emeth in St. Louis, prefers to credit people like Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, of Temple Sinai and Elmer Iseler (then his high school music teacher) as mentors who encouraged him towards a musical career.

Edward Fogel

"Iseler (now the conductor of the Mendelssohn Singers) was fabulous. He nurtured the musical essence within me and inspired me to pursue a musical career. The same can be said for Rabbi Pearlson."

Fogel, a tenor, also credits cantors Louis Danto (a relative), David Bagley, Ben Maissner, Severn Weingort, his mother Ethel, herself a singer, Ben Steinberg and Charles Heller.

Old 33 ⅓ rpm recordings of cantorial masters like Yoselle Rosenblatt, Moishe Kussevitsky, Gershon Sirota (just to name a few) also were strong influences. "I melted when I first heard these cantors. With my own solid Hebrew and Yiddish background, those recordings struck a harmonic response deep within my own Yiddishkeit."

In New York Fogel studied the 'Bel Canto' vocal style as well as Hazzanaut with some foremost interpreters of the art, including cantors Moshe Ganschoff, David Kussevitsky and Israel Alter.

He believes the art of cantorial music is continually evolving. Fogel's response to claims that the golden years of cantorial music are a thing of the past is, "yes it is true congregants today lack the 'sitzfleish' (patience to sit) of the generations before the age of mass communications, but the vocal powers of cantors are above those of yesteryear because there is more opportunity for them to study."

He says the role of the cantor today is not just to stand as an artist before God but rather to be a representative (shaliach tzipur) "pouring forth his soul on behalf of his people to the Almighty."

Here in Toronto to visit family and friends, Fogel recalls his high school days at William LyonMackenzie Collegiate where he was concert master of their symphony orchestra and performed in many musicals.

Earlier Toronto memories go back to the D'Arcy Street Talmud Torah and a teacher, Mr. Arbella, whom he fondly remembers "as a sweet soft-spoken man, the kind that made you love Judaism."

Summers were spent at Camp Manitou-Wabing where under the guidance of Ben and Shiela Wise "there were wonderful opportunities to play violin in the camp orchestra and sing musicals."

Nor did Fogel miss the chance to play folk music in the streets and cafes of Yorkville long before the hippies discovered the place.

A graduate of the Hebrew Union College School of Sacred Music, he also holds a masters degree in music from the St. Louis Conservatory.

With 8 albums to his credit, Fogel, in addition to cantorial, performs opera and oratorio, Yiddish and Hebrew folk songs, has given concerts in the United States, Canada and Israel and recently performed with the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the Saint Louis Pops and with John Wustman and Elinor Ross of the Metropolitan Opera.

Fogel, recently elected President of the American Conference of Cantors of the Union of American Hebrew Congregation, lives in St. Louis, Missouri with his wife Lynn Haber and two children Jonathan (18) and Shira (16).

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Crystal, Ryan shine in battle of sexes

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The ageless battle of the sexes unfolds disarmingly in Rob Reiner's fine romantic comedy, *When Harry Met Sally...*

Reiner poses the oldest conundrum known to the human race: Can a man and a woman be real friends without having sex?

It's an interesting and always relevant question, and Reiner addresses it with humor and intelligence. Reiner is an accomplished director (*The Princess Bride* and *Stand By Me),* and his latest picture secures his place in the pantheon of talented American filmmakers.

Reiner's directorial prowess is complemented by Nora Ephron's sharp-witted script, which is literate and empathetic.

Harry Burns (Billy Crystal), an uppity consultant, believes that men and women are incapable of friendships without sex. Sally Albright (Meg Ryan), whom he initially meets on the campus of the University of Chicago, disagrees with his provocative thesis.

Harry makes a pass at Sally, a budding journalist, but she rebuffs him. For good reasons. Sally is not terribly impressed with Harry. He's uncouth, smug and vulgar. As the pair ride by car from Chicago to New York, he talks up a storm, shamelessly spitting grape seeds out the window.

Parting ways in New York, they bump into each other in an airport terminal several years later, only to discover that they're both married. When they meet for the third time in 1987, they're single again.

Reiner's film, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, charts their somewhat stormy, evolving relationship. Mutually suspicious of each other, Harry and Sally soon reach the point where they're ready for sex and commitment. What happens next is quite unpredictable.

Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal in When Harry Met Sally.

Billy Crystal, who heretofore has best been known as a comedian, acquits himself remarkably well as the egotistical Harry. Meg Ryan is no slouch herself. She's uproarious in a scene in which she simulates an orgasm in front of bemused and shocked diners in a Jewish delicatessen.

Carrie Fisher and Bruno Kirby appear in supporting roles, as single and then married friends of Harry and Sally.

Needless to say, the film doesn't resolve all the questions at hand. But Reiner has nothing to be ashamed of. *When Harry Met Sally...* **is no small accomplishment.**

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Terrorism booklet comprehensive

By
DAVID BIRKAN

One of the best handbooks on terrorism that this reviewer has ever seen is Family Protection Scoreboard's *Terrorism: Freedom Held Hostage* (National Citizens Action Network, U.S. $2.50 postpaid).

The 24-page magazine is comprehensive, concise, and graphic. A list of personal precautions when travelling and another of potential laws to press the government on add to its immediate and longterm practicality. Individuals and groups will find it valuable reading.

The National Citizens Action Network, based in California, publishes and/or distributes Christian activist newsletters, magazines and videos.

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• Details what it calls narco-terrorism: the distribution gangs, smuggling rings, and international money laundering systems of drug trafficking.

• Encapsulate Cuba's role in international terrorism and espionage.

• Describes the rise of Satanic ritual terrorism, in which children are kidnapped for use by covens as slave labor, in snuff films (literally depicting the death of its sex-abused subjects), or as sacrifices.

Among the 10 U.S. domestic terrorist groups profiled is the Jewish Defence League.

Self-protection tips when flying include: keeping a low profile; joining an airline club for its private lounges rather than lingering in public restaurants and waiting areas; and avoiding stopovers. Travelling businessmen are urged to: be circumspect with personal details; vary their routes; not use luxury automobiles; and take an effective offensive/defensive driving course.

The federal government, says the magazine, should be made to:

• Forbid media coverage of terrorist-sponsored events.

• Apply full sanctions against any country that accepts military assistance from a country listed by the U.S. state department as a nation that supports state terrorism.

• Deny student visas to citizens from such nations.

• Revoke the tax-exempt status of any group or church organization that in any way supports one of these nations or a terrorist group.

Scoreboard is not impressed with recent gestures by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and PLO head Yasser Arafat; both are included among its members of international terrorism.

The goal of Arafat's PLO, which has killed thousands of people in the Middle East, says the magazine, "is the complete annihilation of Israel."

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Attending London's many theatres can be expensive

By
FRANK RASKY

LONDON —

I can't tell you whether **Andrew Lloyd Webber's** latest mega-musical, *Aspects of Love*, is worth seeing if you're a theatregoer planning to catch the shows in London's West End.

All I can do is cite the Sunday Times theatre critic here who poleaxed it as a big, bland roll of musical wallpaper. But that walloping hasn't harmed business for the London equivalent of Broadway's **Neil Simon**.

The Prince of Wales Theatre (phone number 839-5972) has posted the Sold Right Out sign until next March. And so it joins that trio of other international blockbusters — *Phantom of the Opera, Les Miserables* and *Cats* — as a musical mint.

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Though I couldn't get in there, I can tell you how I fared sampling what I consider some of the best and the worst of the more than 40 productions currently lighting up the so-called West End — that means the theatreland sprawled largely in the Piccadilly Circus, Covent Garden and South Bank of the Thames areas.

Before I begin my play check-off, let me offer two pieces of advice. My first warning is: Bring money.

Ticket prices here haven't soared quite as ridiculously high as those in New York, but they're fast catching up. Counting matinees, the London ducats average from $15 to $40, with the musical spectaculars setting you back as much as $60.

And prepare yourself for a shocker: London theatres without exception charge you for their programs. The tab runs from $2 to $4, and one theatre had the nerve to charge $6 Canadian.

True, the more expensive programs provide a fascinating, handsomely illustrated history of London's lovely old theatres. But keep in mind that old doesn't necessarily mean comfortable.

It so happened that my month-long sojourn here coincided with a heat wave. To my amazement, not a single one of these beautiful but ancient bandboxes was equipped with air conditioning.

Londoners, dressed like toffs for the occasion wearing ties, starched collars, and jackets, took a stiff-upper-lip attitude to the sweltering humidity. They looked as imperturbable as their waxworks ancestors displayed at Madame Tussaud's Museum on Marleybone St. I, however, sweated like a primitive colonial.

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As a rube pleasure-seeker from the Canadian hinterlands, I therefore used a simple criterion: I'd strive to seek out drawing-room comedies and period dramas with a British flavor.

After all, I reasoned, why should I come to England to watch Englishmen at the Mermaid Theatre (236-5568) staging *To Kill A Mockingbird*, Harper Lee's drama about American whites exploiting Blacks in the U.S. Deep South?

Maria Aitken

John Woodvine

My decision produced, as you'll see, topsyturvy results.

On the positive side, it stimulated me to see two English museum pieces, still alive and kicking with marvelous vigor, which tied for first place in my choice for the best of this season's West End.

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One is **Oscar Wilde's** 1985 mannered comedy of manners, *An Ideal Husband*, playing appropriately at the Westminster Theatre on swank Buckingham Palace Rd. (834-0283). It's a necklace of polished epigrams, strung together on a thin thread of a plot dealing with immoral jiggerypokery among the gentry.

I found it a pure delight to hear fruity voices uttering delicious witticisms with impeccable diction. And nobody, with the exception perhaps of **John Gielgud**, can do it as elegantly as the Cambridge-bred **Jeremy Sinden**. In the Oscar Wilde-like role of Lord Goring, chin held high, with a fresh carnation pinned in his lapel for each act, often looking at himself in the mirror, he languidly tossed off such lines as, "To love oneself is the beginning of a lifetime romance."

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Sharing my top accolade with it is the Garrick Theatre revival of *The Vortex* (379-6107) by that other dandified homosexual wit, **Noel Coward**. When originally produced in 1924, it created a sensation among audiences and established notoriety for the then 24-year-old playwright as a depicter of sophisticated decadence. Coward cultivated that image further by posing for a publicity photo supine on a brass bedstead, wearing an ornate dressing gown, and "looking," as he later confessed, "like a heavily doped Chinese illusionist."

In director **Philip Prowse's** present highly stylized version, it begins like a period lampoon, with a butler in an art deco drawing room squirting perfume on vases of flowers, while world-weary wealthy characters exchange frothy dialogue.

They actually use such dated phrases as "Darling, your frock is divine. But you, my dear, are too, too tiresome."

But eventually, it develops into a powerful drama about a nymphomaniac mother, desperately clinging to her vanishing youth and beauty, and thus devoting no time to her drug-taking son, who nurses a secret yen to seduce her.

Starring actress **Maria Aitken** partnered brilliantly with **Rupert Everett**, *The Vortex's* climactic bedroom scene in the third act still remains absolutely electrifying. I didn't know that Coward could be so sincere in his convictions and so potent as a dramatist.

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Demonstrating that there are no rules in the theatre, the next two plays I saw were as English as the Union Jack and newspaper-wrapped fish and chips. But both, alas, wound up at the bottom of my list.

The worst of the pair is *The Royal Baccarat Scandal*, a courtroom melodrama at the Theatre Royal Haymarket (930-9832). I decided to see it, because the English are noted for the worship of their blue-bloods; and here the playwright was the present titled **Lord Royce Havers**, and the allegedly spicy plot was based on a true 1890 case of cheating at cards involving the philandering Prince of Wales who became King Edward VII.

Billed as intellectual thriller

Well, I felt terribly cheated myself. Demme, sir, as English gentlemen used to say at their clubs; this charade is about a pack of cads and rotters, with no sense of reverence for the throne. And it's about as spicy — and suspenseful — as a speech on the corn laws in the House of Lords. I walked out after the first act.

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Almost as cheesy is *The Black Prince* at the Aldwych Theatre (836-6404). The playwright is **Iris Murdoch**, the 70-year-old former Oxford philosophy professor, who has developed a cult following for the stage adaptation of her astringent novels the likes of *A Severed Head*.

Billed as an intellectual thriller, this one features **Simon Williams**, best known as **James Bellamy** in TV's *Upstairs, Downstairs* series. The plot centres on a novelist with a writing block involved in a murder case; and in between the solving of the mystery, there is much talk on subjects ranging from Marxism to Thatcherism. I found it overly precious, babbling and windy. I sprinted out at the first intermission.

Jeremy Sinden

Fiona Shaw

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Surely, there's no fictional character as quintessentially and colorfully English as Sherlock Holmes, right? And certainly, you can't go wrong by putting **Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's** world-famous, pipe-smoking, eccentric sleuth onstage, right?

Wrong. No less than two different versions of the Baker St. criminal-hunter are currently being exploited to draw the tourist trade to West End theatres, and both are dull, dull, wooden, wooden mediocrities. In each case, I blame the playwrights and my heart goes out to the much put-upon actors.

The behind-the-scenes perpetrator of *Sherlock Holmes — The Musical* at the Cambridge Theatre (379-5299) is **Leslie Bricusse**. He's the writer-composer-lyricist also responsible for those dreadful musicals, *Stop The World — I Want To Get Off* and *The Roar of the Greasepaint*.

Here he has loosely borrowed Doyle's plot outline that resurrects Holmes from the grave after the detective's apparently fatal struggle with the master criminal, Prof. Moriarty. That's okay. But the Bricusse songs are shamelessly derivative of *Oliver!* and *My Fair Lady* and totally lacklustre.

The show's only redeeming virtue is the performance of Holmes by that wonderful music hall comic, **Ron Moody**, who played Fagin in the movie version of *Oliver!* and was a standout in the role of **Sir Joseph Porter** two years ago at the O'Keefe Centre in the touring company of *HMS Pinafore*. Moody saves this musical by frequently disregarding the Bricusse script and ad libbing his own hilarious tomfoolery.

Those two seasoned veterans of the British TV series, **Jeremy Brett** as Holmes and **Edward Hardwicke** as his Dr. Watson sidekick, strive valiantly to make something out of its cheapo, two-character stage miniversion masquerading as a play, *The Secret of Sherlock Holmes*, at Wyndham's Theatre (867-1116). But they're foiled by **Jeremy Paul's** pathetically cartoon-like script. I never did discover the promised secret; I walked out of this one, too.

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Following these fiascoes, I expanded my restrictions and tried my luck at a variety of internationally-flavored productions, which ranged from so-so to almost superb. Here are capsule reviews of those I'd recommend despite their weaknesses:

Ghetto at the Olivier Theatre (928-2252) is a flawed attempt by Israeli documentary filmmaker **Joshua Sobol** to write a musical version of the true-life Jewish theatrical troupe ultimately liquidated in Lithuania's Vilna ghetto during World War II. His good intentions are better than his stagecraft. British actor **John Woodvine** is exceptionally moving as the ghetto's Jewish police chief.

Pleasant shmaltzy revival

Brigadoon at the Victoria Palace Theatre (834-1317) is a pleasantly shmaltzy revival of the 40-year-old musical by **Alan Jay Lerner** and **Frederick Loewe** about a couple of Americans from Manhattan who fall in love with the lassies in a mythical Scottish village where time has stood still. The New York accent assumed by the English actors is laughable. But **Lesley Mackie** from Glasgow is an endearing lass as she trills through *The Love of My Life* with a legitimate bonny brogue.

Lesley Mackie

Michael Mears

New Yorker **Judy Kuhn**, the Tony Award-winning star of the Broadway production of *Les Miserables*, deserves an equivalent prize for her starring role in *Metropolis* at the Piccadilly Theatre (867-1118). It's a fantastical musical version of **Fritz Lang's** 1926 science fiction film forecasting robots in future factories. The sets, the singing and the vocalizing are all magnificent, but regrettably this high standard is not matched by the soppy lyrics. Nevertheless, it's an underrated musical spectacular that merits your attention.

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I was more impressed by the exquisite $4 million facelift that **Ed Mirvish** gave to his venerable 1818 Old Vic Theatre (928-7616) than I was by its recent occupant, *As You Like It*.

I regret to say that the magic of Shakespeare's most charming comedy and the dazzle of England's illustrious **Fiona Shaw** in the star role of Rosalind were both wrecked by **Tim Albery's** humorless, ham-handed staging.

For a taste of Elizabethan era comedy acting at its most glorious, I suggest you take a day's jaunt out of town to the Swan Theatre at nearby Stratford-Upon-Avon (0789-295623).

There I had the supreme pleasure of watching the Royal Shakespeare Company perform in *The Silent Woman*, the least known of **Ben Jonson's** three comic masterpieces — the other two being *The Alchemist* and *Volpone*. In this earthy, 380-year-old satire, Jonson (1572-1637) skewers the pretensions of high society and domineering wives who rule with their tongues. The antics of that stylish English farceur, **Michael Mears**, in the role of the foppish Sir Amorous La Foole, literally left me laughing until the tears came.

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Next week I'll report in this space on the culture scene encompassing ballet, opera, concerts and the treasure trove of art and artifacts reposing in places ranging from the London Jewish Museum to the Freud Museum.

Meanwhile, if you're considering a theatregoing holiday in London, I suggest you consult in advance two helpful sources of information. They are: the British Tourist Authority, PO Box 504, Station F, Toronto M4Y 2L8 (phone 416-961-8124); and the Society of West End Theatre, Bedford Chambers, The Piazza, Covent Garden, London WC2E 8HQ (phone 01-836-0971).

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Travel

Hiking in the Adirondacks can be exhilarating, as Sheldon Kirshner discovered.

Vermont Hiking Holidays offer variety of trips for every climber

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

KEENE, New York — Hiking enthusiasts are in their natural habitat in the High Peaks region of the Adirondack Mountains.

For here, amid evergreen-scented slopes, crystalline lakes, gurgling streams and gushing waterfalls, hikers have their pick of more than 100 peaks exceeding 3,000 feet and 46 summits higher than 4,000 feet.

Being a fairly experienced hiker, I looked forward to conquering some of them as I drove through Adirondack Park, a six million acre preserve about the size of Massachusetts in northern New York state.

Created in 1892, Adirondack Park is a living museum of the old wilderness, merely a 7-hour drive from Toronto. Not being familiar with the terrain, and eager to plumb its natural charms, I turned to *Vermont Hiking Holidays* for succor.

Now in its sixth year, Vermont Hiking Holidays (Bristol, Vermont, [802] 453-4816) offers weekend and 5-day trips to Vermont, the Adirondacks, Maine, North Carolina, Quebec, New Brunswick and Massachusetts. The hiking ranges from leisurely to relatively difficult, and accommodation is in rustic country inns with fine dining. Packages start at $199 for weekends and $479 (U.S.) for 5-day treks.

Each trip, I should add, has two leaders, and hikers are driven to trails in custom passenger vans.

Mobility and flexibility are the bywords at Vermont Hiking Holidays. In five days, we slept in three different locales (Keene, Lake Placid and Westport) and walked up and/or climbed a variety of mountains.

Our trip attracted 10 people, mostly middle-class Americans in their 30s and 40s, and among them were two teachers, an accountant, an architect, an art student, a stenographer and a holistic healer. Fred Gluck and Sue Russell, both of whom were amiable, knowledgeable and ecologically-minded, were our leaders.

As a group, we meshed well, and once we had emerged from our respective shells, there was a sense of genuine camaraderie, which, I'm told, is not unusual on such trips.

On the first night, as we sat around a table at the Bark Eater, just outside the village of Keene, we worked out an ad hoc agenda which suggested comparatively rigorous hiking. It seemed clear that the majority of us wanted "a challenge," and this is what we got in varying doses.

On day one, we walked to Lower Ausable Lake, a picturesque body of water nestled snugly amid stands of spruce, pine, maple and birch. After a picnic adjacent to a small dam, we ambled over to Rainbow Falls, lying in a sea of mossy rocks and boulders, ferns and evergreens.

Then it was time to tackle Indian Head, a local landmark. Those of us who went up to Indian Head, a bold rock face, were treated to spectacular views of Lower Ausable Lake and peaks such as Gothics, Sawteeth, Armstrong and Upper and Lower Wolf Jaw.

On the second day, the better hikers among us decided to trek up Algonquin, which, at 5,114 feet, is New York's second highest peak after Mt. Marcy, while the less ambitious ones settled for a ramble around a wooded lake.

Sue, having heard radio reports of an impending thunderstorm, was concerned we might not make it to the top of Algonquin. But as we pressed on, past roaring cascades and clusters of wildflowers such as white trillium and wood lily, the sun broke through the clouds and the day warmed up.

The ascent to Algonquin was not easy, boulders and rocks often blocking our path. Birch trees gave way to stunted, soothing balsams, and as we entered an arctic alpine plant zone, the only sounds were that of chirping birds and the gentle trickling of water.

Within a few hundred feet of the summit, nearly beyond the tree line, we scaled sheer rock face at about a 50 or 60 degree angle. We were perspiring profusely and our hearts were pounding, but we were in a state of exhilaration. The panoramic vistas, combined with the bracing air, may have rendered us somewhat giddy.

Ascents prove easier

Lunch on what seemed like the top of the world was supremely gratifying.

Algonquin confirmed something every hiker learns: ascents are invariably easier than descents. Ascents tax hearts and lungs, while descents take a toll on knees.

I also learned about the utility of moleskin — that marvellous band-aid which prevents "hotspots" from developing into fullblown blisters.

On day three, after a barbecue at the Interlaken Lodge the evening before, we trekked up Owl Head, from which we saw the impenetrable expanse of a temperate zone forest. Going up, Fred plucked an edible Indian cucumber out of the ground, letting each of us savor its woody taste.

That evening, at the Inn on the Library Lawn, I learned that we could avail ourselves of the services of a masseuse. I jumped at the opportunity, feeling the need to luxuriate in the balm of an ethereal massage. I enjoyed it, save for the distracting chatter of voices on the verandah and the disheartening moment when the soft music from a cassette suddenly clicked to an abrupt end.

On our last night at the Bark Eater, Peter Varns, a most talented chef, served up a delightful meal of vegetable chili, turkey with cornbread stuffing and chunks of cauliflower and broccoli — topped off by pumpkin cheese cake. We called him to our table and gave him a round of applause.

On day four, Fred led a pleasant saunter to Heart Lake and, following lunch, a hike up to Mt. Jo. On the final half day, we took in Big Crow and Little Crow, hiking through dappled woods, watching a hawk wheel gracefully across the sky and picking wild blueberries.

Like all the others, I was sorry I had to leave. It had been a wonderful trip I will always remember.

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British pub tour hopping way to discover local suds

By
BRIAN HENRY

Author Brian Henry tries his hand on the draft pump for Buddles County Bitter, at the 400-year-old Ye Olde Cock Tavern on Fleet St. in London.

TORONTO —

There are two ways to tour the British Isles. You can go from castle to castle, cathedral to cathedral or you can tour from pub to pub.

The one way you will bring back memories of places; the other, you will bring back memories of some of the friendliest people in the world and some of the best beers.

But good or not, you may find that traditional British beer takes some getting used to. You can take the coward's way out, of course, and ask the barman for a lager, which is more like a Canadian brew than a traditional British beer.

To many in Britain, however, lager is not beer. An English beer snob who I met in a small pub in a small town in the south of England told me, "Lager is a pale insipid drink — fizzy, mass produced and spiked with preservatives. Real beer is ale. You shouldn't ever drink anything else."

Certainly while you're in Britain you must try a British ale. Take the bull by the horns. March into a pub and ask the barman for "a pint of his best bitter." this should earn you an appreciative nod, as you've just shown, despite your "American" accent, that you know what you're about.

Try to keep up that impression and don't look nonplussed when you're served a 20-ounce glass of a brown liquid that's not cold and has a rather sharp taste.

Drink it slowly — a true Brit will make his pint last at least half an hour — and engage the person next to you in conversation.

When you've finished your beer, thump the glass on the bar, wipe your lips and pronounce it "a good pint." The person you've been talking to will likely drain his pint as well. Thumping it down, he may offer to buy a round.

Accept. Only boors and Americans ever have the bad manners to refuse. And when that round is finished, offer to buy the next. Custom demands it.

By this time, you will be in a state to appreciate the finer points of what makes up "a good pint." Unlike regular Canadian beers, British ales aren't carbonated, so they're not fizzy. They do, however, come topped with a natural froth known as a "head," and as you drain your pint, bits of drying froth known as "lace" should be left behind on the inside of the glass.

Real ale has no preservatives either, and may have a slightly lower alcohol content than the standard 5% found in British lagers and regular Canadian beers.

For many Canadians, the most disturbing thing about British ales is that they're served at room temperature. Fortunately, rooms in Britain are notoriously cool and drafty, which means your beer shouldn't actually be warm, though it won't be ice-cold, either.

The British hold — correctly — that you can't fully taste a really cold beer. They admit this may be an advantage in some countries but consider it close to sacrilegious to cool a British ale so much that you cannot savour the full flavor.

But this famous flavor may at first taste strange to the Canadian palate. Try sampling different kinds of ale to discover what appeals to you most.

A bitter is a very dry, hoppy ale, with a high specific gravity, a high alcohol content and a very sharp taste. If you find that bitters curl your tongue, go for a regular ale. These come in a wide variety but are all less dry than a bitter.

If you want a still sweeter ale, order a Newcastle Brown. This delicious brew is in a class by itself. Also try asking for a pale ale. Sweet and smooth, these ales are low in alcohol (about 3.5%) and, surprisingly, are a very brown caramel color.

The darkest ale, however, is stout. One day when you're feeling especially adventurous, order a Guinnness, which is to stouts as Kleenex is to facial tissues.

Guinness comes out of the draft pump as slow and dark as molasses. It is so dark, it looks almost black. It's head is so thick, you can try drawing your initials in it. And it has such a distinctive malty flavor that you half expect to find bits of barley floating in your pint.

Besides the various kinds of ale, there are many different brands. Whereas Canada has only two major breweries, Britain has half a dozen and has numerous regional and micro breweries, as well.

Sample lagers

Some regional beers — such as the excellent Webster's Yorkshire ales — are actually available pretty well all over. But if you want to try Belhaven ale or lager, you must head for Scotland. And if you want a Raven Ale — a very bitter beer, indeed — you must take a ferry to Orkney.

Finally, once you've drunk your way through the entire range of British ales, you may wish to sample a few British lagers as well. Try Tennants. This lager has been brewed in Glasgow for over 100 years.

Also, I was told by one Colin MacKinnock, a newspaperman I met in a pub on the Island of Hoy, that traditionally the Tennants brewery uses water from the stream that flows through the Necropolis Cemetery.

"Really?" I asked him, eyeing my pint doubtfully.

"Aye," said Colin. "That's why it's said to have a lot of body."

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Low holiday rates in Miami

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —

The summer months are the off-season in the Miami area, which for vacationers can mean cheaper lodgings, less crowded beaches and fewer traffic tie-ups.

Till October the average afternoon temperature in Miami Beach is a comfortable 85 degrees (29 Celsius). New theatres, clubs, outdoor cafes, restaurants and trendy boutiques have been opened. The Art Deco District with 800 Deco buildings (1930 period) is a 1-square mile National Historic District in the southern end of Miami Beach.

Some of the Art Deco hotels and the more recent other big resort hotels have special summer rates from as little as U.S.$33 per person, double occupancy, to a weekly rate of U.S.$760. (For more data on individual hotel packages, contact your travel agent or the Miami News Bureau at 1-800-MIAMI-4-U.)

The same special package rates apply to other areas of Greater Miami. One of the oldest neighborhoods in Miami is the Coconut Grove area with bayfront parks and marinas, artist colonies and cyclists. Nearby is the Coral Gables section with homes and hotels of French provincial style, fountains, plazas, huge banyan trees, poinciana and shady palm trees and waterways that weave through the residential areas.

Just north of Miami Beach is Bal Harbor, a fine shopping area with modern highrise hotels and condominiums, elegant restaurants and casual cafes. Here too are special summer package rates at hotels. In the downtown Miami City area are major hotels with special summer rates at about U.S.$90, single or double, and some hotels even supply breakfast for that price.

There is much to see and do in the Miami area in summer, though the major pastimes are enjoying the beach, swimming, and fishing excursions, You can visit the Art Deco hotels and assorted buildings, the Bass Museum of Art and the nearby Miami Beach Garden Center and Conservatory, visit numerous parks and playgrounds, play tennis, attend folk festivals, visit the Vizcaya Museum and Gardens and its 15th to 19th centuries European art, attend such theme parks as Planet Ocean, Miami Metrozoo with its fabulous collection of big game animals from around the world, the Miccosukee Indian Village, Florida Gold Coast Railroad Museum and the Fairchild Tropical Gardens, to name just a few of the many attractions in the area.

If you are interested in the outdoors, hiking or canoeing, you will find ample opportunity to enjoy these pastimes. Recreational trails can be found throughout the state of Florida. Two comprehensive state-wide systems of trails, Florida Trail and Florida Canoe Trail System, provide opportunity to travel in different parts of the state. There are three forests and Everglades National Park with their own trail systems. On the Gulf of Mexico coast the Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island has canoe trails and a five-mile (8 kilometre) scenic drive. Many of Florida's more than 100 state parks have their own nature trails for hiking, cycling and canoeing.

Airline industry offers discounts to seniors who wish to travel

LONDON —

International airlines are now joining other facets of the travel industry in wooing the mature traveller.

British Airways, for example, earlier this year began issuing Privileged Traveller Cards for those over 60 years of age, which include a 10% discount on fares from Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver to Britain, the same privilege for a companion over 50 years of age, and a 10% discount on land arrangements in the United Kingdom.

There are other advantages with this card — a record of your preferences in food, seating arrangements on the airplane, and medical data.

There are also discounts on certain tour group programs. The fee for the card is $15.

KLM, Royal Dutch Airlines, this year began giving senior traveller discounts for summer on certain flights from Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal to Amsterdam. Travel arrangements have to be made at least 21 days in advance of the trip.

There are now also a number of organizations designed to promote travel by seniors. One is Golden Companions (P.O. Box 754, Pullman, Wash. 99163) which endeavors to find travel companions for those over 50 years who do not like to travel alone.

A new magazine Connections (Saga International Holidays, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116) is a bi-monthly for people over 60 years of age, and is filled with destination descriptions as well as lists of other seniors who are looking for travel companions.

A Toronto travel agency (Get-Away Tours & Travel, 2 Director Court, Unit 107, Woodbridge, Ont. L4L 3Z5; phone (416) 851-6758) has a 1989 brochure for seniors on one day outings by air-conditioned bus from Toronto, listing dozens of excursions.

There are several small books available with data on Senior Travel. These include Senior Citizen's Guide To Budget Travel In Europe, Senior Citizen's Guide To Budget Travel in the United States and Canada, and The International Health Guide For Senior Citizen Travellers (Pilot Books, 103 Cooper St., Babylon, NY 11702) each $4.95 U.S. postpaid). These booklets are filled with pertinent data for the mature traveller.

Practically all railroads, ferry and boat service and bus companies throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe, have special rates for those over 55 years. In some countries the age barrier may be as late as 67 years. Some countries require identification cards with passport-size photo, obtainable in the country, to procure the discount privileges.

Many countries, including Canada and the United States, have special senior citizen discounts for domestic airline travel.

Many international hotel groups also provide such discounts, preferably with advance notification of arrival and length of stay. Even financial services such as banks and trust companies in Canada and a few other countries have privileges for those over 60

Seniors who want to combine travel with education have access to the Elderhostel program (Elderhostel Canada, Corbett House, 29 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto M5R 1B2).

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Business Outlook

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Flotation device may prevent tragedy

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
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Aqua Buoy is a watch-size flotation device that you wear on your wrist and with the pull of a lever, an air cushion with a neck strap ejects from the capsule, inflates within seconds and can keep a 220-lb. person afloat for more than a week.

Although conventional life preservers offer excellent protection, says Michael Sachter, the president of Aqua Buoy Products of Canada, a division of Tri-Quest Industries Inc., many windsurfers, sailors, fishermen and other sports enthusiasts do not use them because they say they are to cumbersome.

"And people swimming in open water don't wear life vests which leaves them without protection when there is an emergency situation brought on by a change of weather or exhaustion."

The Royal Lifesaving organization says many drownings could have been avoided if the victims had simply been able to remain afloat until help arrived.

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"This is not a substitute for conventional life preservers. It is a pragmatic alternative for those who participate in water sports, and even parachutists who jump near the water."

Aqua Buoy was researched and developed for 11 years in the U.S. Each unit is subjected to a range of stringent quality controls — from x-rays to inflation speed checks — to ensure the highest degree of safety standards possible, the young entrepreneur says.

Sachter, a graduate of business administration from the University of Western Ontario in London in 1985, was involved in the sales and marketing training program at Proctor and Gamble Canada. He joined Warner-Lambert Canada Inc. four years ago as a product supervisor. He is currently a product manager responsible for the strategic management of key corporate brands.

Sachter read an article on Aqua Buoy in a business magazine and says he was "impressed by the truly unique and necessary product." He contacted the owner of the world-wide rights for Aqua Buoy and after three months of testing and negotiations, he obtained the exclusive rights to distribute Aqua Buoy in Canada.

Aqua Buoy retails for $44.95 each. It is available at Abercrombie & Fitch, The Watersports Store (Toronto), Old Firehall Sports (Toronto), The Rigging Shoppe (Scarborough) or by calling 1-800-387-1942. For more information, write to Aqua Buoy, 313 Glenayr Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5P 3C6.

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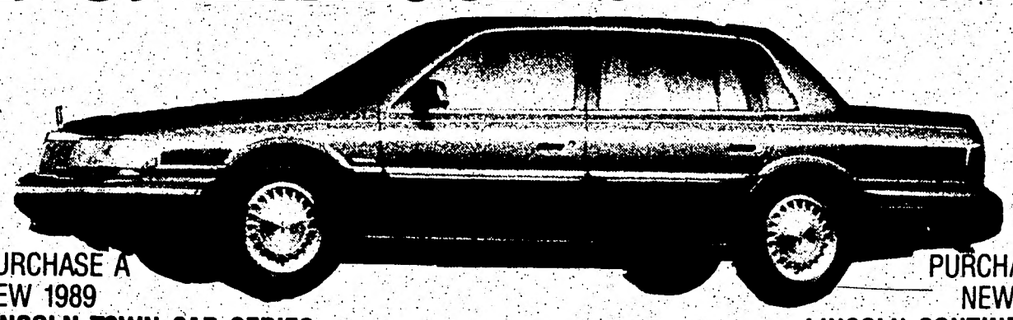

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Immaculate 7 bdrm. on quiet court. Wet bar, 6 appls., sauna, alarm system, many more extras! Art Shoppe furnishings optional. Owner leaving country.

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3 Houses For Rent

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7 Condominiums For Rent

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8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

80 Antibes Dr. - Unit 2001
2 bd., $20,000 - worth of upgrades, west view. Asking $209,500 or $1,200/m. **Call Abe at Abe Gitalis R.E. 979-5700 days, evenings 889-7070.**

8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

Bathurst/Steeles - 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, den, balcony, parking, locker. 638-2713, 520-5111.

Conservatory on Clark- 2 bedroom, sale $219,500, rent $1,200. 633-3732.

10 Accommodation Available

Coming to Western? Stay at Chabad House. 5 minute walk from campus. Call (519)439-4828.

11 Accommodation Wanted

Middle-aged Israeli couple looking for rental accommodation, end of September for approximately 2 months. Bathurst/ Lawrence area preferred. Bonnie 781-6004.

12 Shared Accommodation

Female McGill Student looking for same to share apartment in Montreal. Call 416-489-1728/0371.

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Roommate wanted, quiet, kosher, non-smoker, female preferred, Bathurst/ Wilson area. Call 631-7211.

House to share at Bathurst /Highway 7. $700.00 per month. Kosher. Available immediately. Contact Linda or Elizabeth between 9 and 5. 961-5600.

Yonge/Clark - Share luxury townhouse, 5 appliances, air-conditioned, 2½baths, deck, fireplace, steps to bus, parking. Female preferred. Immediate. $500. 764-9713.

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Bathurst-Finch Area - Male/ Female required to share two bedroom apartment from August 1. Phone 663-5831 after 6pm.

13 Apartments For Rent

Furnished one bedroom apartment. Finch/ Bathurst. Available October 15th to April 1st. Phone 665-9680 evenings.

One bedroom fully furnished available from Oct. 15- April 15. Bathurst/Sheppard. 633-7908.

16 Duplex/ Townhouse For Sale

Don Mills/Steeles - 3 bdrm., t/h, w/o basement, gar., well kept, 2 bathrooms, 3 appls. new broadloom/ paint, $195,000. Open house Sat.-Sun. afternoon. No agents. 731-3292.

19 Cottages For Rent

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24 Florida Property For Sale

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25 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

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36 Business Opportunities

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38 Announcements

Wanted: Dishes, pictures, china, silver and cutlery. 669-5865.

Phantom of the Opera tickets available; opening week September 21, 1989. Charity Gala tickets $175 each. Tax receipt. Contact Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis 920-5055.

39 Social Announcements

Davidson/ Pancer
Geina and Sidney Davidson are delighted and thrilled to announce the engagement of their daughter Rhonda to Lorne, son of Evelyn and Stanley Pancer. A summer 1990 wedding is planned.

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42 Articles for Sale

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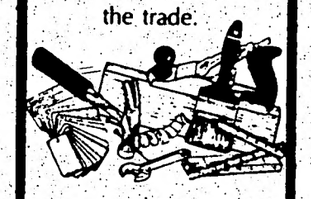

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Bronfman award winner Nathan Gaisin dies

TORONTO —

Nathan Gaisin, 83, who was honored at the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary in Montreal in May, died recently in Toronto.

He received the 1989 Samuel Bronfman Award of Merit, the highest honor bestowed by Canadian Jewry.

Over the years Gaisin served the CJC in many capacities, including chairman of the Eastern Region and of the joint community service committee and head of the arrangements committee for CJC National Plenary Assemblies in 1961, 1965 and 1971. He was a co-chairman in 1962 and 1968.

He was born in Montreal and as a teenager became active in Young Judaea. He was involved in the formation of Zionist Order Habonim and served as its national president in 1950-52.

In the years before the end of the British Mandate in Palestine, he had both secret and public meetings with David Ben Gurion, Moshe Sharrett, Golda Meir, Nahum Goldmann and Moshe Dayan.

With his friend Joseph Frank, he helped bypass the official Middle-East British policy of neutrality, which in fact supported the Arab cause, and expedited the transfer of weapons to the Haganah.

After 1948, he turned his attention to Israel's financial support and served as vice-chairman of the Montreal UIA and CJA.

In the printing trade for most of his life, he went from a pressman and job estimator to a director and general manager of Herald-Woodward Press. After retiring, he moved to Toronto and became bequests and endowments organizer for the UJWF. In 1975, poor health forced him to resign and spend his winters in Tuczon, Ariz.

He was a member of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue and became president of its Men's Club, and was the first Canadian president of the Tri-State Region of the United Synagogue of America.

He was a memer of the Montifiore Club and the Cedarbrook Golf and Country Club.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, the former Sadie Kert; his son and daughter-in-law Daniel and Terry of Richmond Hill and grandchildren Michele, Tina and Richard Adler.

Bonds mission set

TORONTO —

About 80 people from across Canada are expected to join a 2-week mission to Spain and Israel this fall.

The trip, from Oct. 24- Nov. 6, organized by Israel Bonds, will feature visits to cities and sites where Jews once lived in Spain, says Gaby Regev, account executive for Canada-Israel Securities.

Later, participants will get to see Jews' "redemption" in the new State of Israel, he says.

Officials hope the mission will raise awareness of Judaism and Israel, resulting in more pledges to purchase Israel Bonds, Regev says.

The trip will begin in Granada, where Spain's Jewish heritage will be traced by visiting the Alhambra Palace where the expulsion edict was signed in 1492, mission literature says.

Participants will also visit the mosaic paved roads of Toledo leading to the oldest Sephardic synagogue of Santa Maria La Blanca. They will also tour the tangled lanes of Seville converging on the world famous Giralda.

In Israel, mission members will attend a series of high-level briefings focusing on the Middle East's political and military situation. The sessions will be organized by the Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies.

Bonds leaders will also meet with Israel's generals and cabinet ministers to discuss many issues concerning the country's security.

And members will visit a Dead Sea resort, the Negev, Galilee, Golan Heights and the Coastal Plains.

Cost per person will be $3,595 based on double occupancy with departure from Montreal. A single supplement is available for $699. All prices are in Canadian funds.

Call Regev at 789-3351 for more information.

City of Toronto

Refuse Collection Schedule Changes

NO garbage will be collected in the City of Toronto on Monday, August 7, 1989, as a result of the Simcoe Day Holiday.

Refuse normally collected on Monday will be picked up on TUESDAY, August 8.

Refuse normally collected on Tuesday will be picked up on WEDNESDAY, August 9.

There will be NO BLUE BOX collection on WEDNESDAY, August 9.

Please keep Toronto clean by placing garbage out for collection on the proper day. Never place glass or sharp objects in plastic garbage bags.

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Commissioner of Public Works

Arab violence rising

OTTAWA —

A total of 4,153 incidents of "Palestinian terrorist attacks" were recorded in Israel and the territories from Jan. 1988 to June 1989, the majority of them Molotov Cocktail assaults, according to the Israeli embassy in Ottawa.

While Israeli authorities recorded 95 incidents of shootings, 84 of stabbings and 28 of hand grenade attacks, there were 2,234 reported incidents of Molotov Cocktail attacks and 1,031 incidents of arson.

During that 18-month period, the majority of those suffering injury or death from "premeditated Arab violence" were other Arabs, the embassy news release stated.

While 225 Jews were killed or injured in attacks by Palestinians, 243 Arabs were the victims of such attacks. During the first six months of 1989, Arab violence took a 180 degree turn, with other Arabs becoming the prime targets.

During 1988, 182 Jews and 99 Arabs were killed or injured by Palestinians. During 1989, only 43 Jews were victims while 144 Arabs fell to other Arabs.

The violence against other Arabs has become more lethal. In 1989, "the number of murders by Arabs of other Arabs increased almost five-fold," the embassy news release stated.

Total Arab deaths throughout the 20-month-old intifada stand at around 600.

History of medicine unfolds at Toronto museum

By
DORIS STUB EPSTEIN

TORONTO —

If you had been born in Ontario 100 years ago, you could expect to live to about 36 years of age — about the same age as an Egyptian living in ancient times.

This startling fact is only one of the many fascinating discoveries to be found at the Museum of the History of Medicine.

Housed in the Academy of Medicine, a gracious Victorian red brick building near the corner of Huron and Bloor streets, the Museum was founded in 1907. It contains the major collection of historical medical artifacts in Canada.

The exhibits trace the changes in medical practice and health care over the past 200 years in Canada, and from the world of antiquity — Egypt, Greece and Rome, to the present.

The changes are dramatically evident in the care of babies. Because of the lack of hygiene, infant mortality was extremely high.

Mothers wore perforated silver nipple shields (circa 1800) when their nipples were sore. The babies sucked on leather or gauze cups which fit inside the shield.

Babies were also fed from ceramic feeding vessels called pap boats. They had spouts at one end through which the babies were fed the pap. It was a combination of flour or bread and water mixed with a bit of wine, sugar or beer. It was nonnutritious and many died from overfeeding.

Bottles, as we know them, with attached rubber nipples, didn't appear till the mid 1800's.

Teething rings were made of coral and ivory mounted on silver, elaborately worked. Rattles too, were of silver, with bells meant to chase away evil spirits.

Morphine, a derivative of opium, was frequently an ingredient of patented soothing syrups in the 19th and early 20th centuries. A caption from Punch magazine, 1849, reads "Opium, the poor child's nurse." Children not only became addicted to morphine, but often died of an overdose.

Pablum, a nutritious infant cereal, was invented by Dr. F. F. Tisdall, director of research at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

Doctors' offices were often equipped with surgeons chairs, large chairs like a dentist's, with stirrups and many different positions. Operations were performed sitting or lying in the chair right in the doctor's office.

People mistrusted hospitals. Childbirth was mainly at home till the 1930s.

Little boxes filled with camphor, scented vinegars and spice mixtures were worn around the neck. They were supposed to give protection from disease. They also sweetened the air; a good idea given the absence of sanitation and the garbage strewn streets.

"People had a totally different way of understanding disease then," said curator Felicity Nowell-Smith.

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